

TO DROP SECOND CHARGE AGAINST SHEPHERD

JUDGE OLSON
INSISTS HE'S
NOT THROUGHCrowe However, Not to
Press Case After
Jury VerdictChicago, June 27.—(AP)—William
Darling Shepherd was found not
guilty of using typhoid germs to kill
William Nelson McClintock, his mil-
lionaire foster son, after the jury try-
ing him deliberated five hours and
forty minutes.Within a half hour he was free
from the county jail, where he has
been since March 13, on his personal
bond of \$5,000 on the charge of slay-
ing Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock,
William's mother.Although members of the jury
would not divulge how they reached
the final agreement when they re-
ported at 10:15 last night, it was said
at the criminal courts building that six
ballots had been taken, the vote from
the first standing at 11-1 for acquittal.The verdict was considered by
Shepherd's attorneys as ending all
possibility of further criminal proceed-
ings against him. It gave him the
presumptive ownership of the Mc-
Clintock estate, left him by Mc-
Clintock's will pending final action in a
suit to break the will started by nine
cousins of the dead youth.Despite the jury finding Judge Har-
ry Olson, Municipal Court Chief Jus-
tice and instigator of the investigation
of McClintock's death, will continue to
probe and to prosecute, if that is pos-
sible, he said. During the trial Judge
Olson expressed deep disapproval of
the efforts of the state's attorney and
reiterated his criticism when informed
of the acquittal.Wife Not in Court Room
Burst of cheers, despite warnings
of bailiffs against any demonstration
came from the crowded spectators when
the verdict was announced.Mrs. Julie Shepherd was not in the
courtroom. She waited with friends
at a downtown hotel where she was
joined by Shepherd.Today they planned a triumphant re-
turn to the home at Kenilworth, a
suburb where they lived with young
McClintock after the death of his
mother, 15 years ago. Both said they
were too pleased to have anything to
say.Second Charge Dropped
Shepherd was assured today that
the second murder charge, that he
killed McClintock's mother, would not
be pressed by State's Attorney Crowe.There is no evidence that Mrs. Mc-
Clintock was murdered and I will not
press the charge," Crowe said.A coroner's jury which heard testi-
mony in connection with the death of
Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, her
son, and Dr. Oscar Olson, after Harry
Olson, Chief Justice of the municipal
court, had conducted the examination
of the witnesses, had ordered Shep-
herd held for murder in connection
with the deaths of mother and son,
and also ordered the holding of Mrs.
Julie Shepherd, the defendants wife.
Mrs. Shepherd soon was vindicated
when the grand jury returned a no-
bills in her case.Mr. Crowe was plainly determined to
drop the Shepherd matter from now
on, regardless of Judge Olson's asser-
tion last night that the case was not
yet over.Shepherd's next big fight will be to
have probated the will of Billy Mc-
Clintock bequeathing him the \$1,000,000
estate. The step will be contested by
the seven Iowa cousins of Mrs. Mc-
Clintock, the youth's mother, who
have notified that they will contest
the will and by Miss Isabelle Pope,
the young school teacher who wanted
to marry Billy McClintock when he
died.HIS MOTHER IS HAPPY
Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.—(AP)—
Mrs. Martha Shepherd Hayden, 77
years old, was joyous today over the
acquittal at Chicago of her son, Wil-
liam Darling Shepherd, of the charge
of murdering William McClintock,
millionaire orphan.Mrs. Hayden, a devout member of
the Spiritualist church, said that for
many days she had received messages
from the spirit world assuring her
that her son would be freed, and she
expressed gratification over the con-
firmation of the message she declared
had come to her.Benjamin Hayden, her husband,
also a member of the Spiritualist
church, said that only two days ago
a message had been received from a
shepherd spirit, who signed himself
"Benjamin Harrison.""You see that is Mrs. Hayden's sec-
ond cousin—the former president of
the United States," explained Mr.
Hayden. "He told us that we had
no cause to worry at all."Mrs. Hayden, whose eye sight is
(Continued on page 2)Brewery and Stills in Capital are Seized
LIQUOR RUNNERS CAR BURNS NEAR DIXON?Vehicles Must
Stop Before Go-
ing on State RoadsSpringfield, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—Gov-
ernor Small today signed the Meents
bill appropriating \$2,704,818.95 to re-
fund in counties the cost of construct-
ing hard roads which have been adopt-
ed as part of the state system.
Editor's Note—Lee county, ac-
cording to Supt. of Highways, L.
H. Neighbor, has received refund
for all such roads, and has no
claim for any of this appropria-
tion.—Editor Telegraph.
Among 17 other bills signed today
were:S. B. 44—Mason—Provides that in
playgrounds and parks a majority of
votes cast shall control.S. B. 79—Jewell—Requires all vehi-
cles to stop before entering state hard
roads from side roads.S. B. 123—Barr—Makes salary of
probate judge equal to that of circuit
judge in counties of 70,000 or more.S. B. 237—Glackin—Fixes maximum
tax for support of libraries at one mill.S. B. 230—Bohrer—Places state
parks under control of department of
Public Works and Buildings.S. B. 296—Raises salary of assistant
chief clerk of Chicago board of elec-
tion commissioners from \$3,000 to \$4,
000.S. B. 331—Provides for joint con-
struction and maintenance of bridges
by state, county, city, township or
road district.S. B. 332—McNay—Permits school
boards to appropriate money to con-
struct bridges and other approaches to
school.S. B. 532—Raises salary of Marshal
of Supreme Court from \$1,500 to \$2,500
a year.BLAST HEARD IN
DIXON CAUSED BY
BOMB AT STERLINGMystery Veils Explosion
in School Yard East
of TownWindows were shaken and the re-
port of an explosion was heard for
many miles a few minutes after mid-
night Sunday, leading the inquiries
from many sources but until late yes-
terday, it was said to have been caused
by dynamiting at the old Evan
Reed factory at Sterling. It now de-
velops that there was a terrific ex-
plosion at Sterling. Numerous ques-
ries at this office led to an investiga-
tion at Sterling but not until yesterday
were the real facts learned. The
Sterling Gazette reports the latest de-
velopments as follows:Flashes of lightning, blasting of
the ruins of the Evan L. Reed plant
at the foot of Locust street, Sterling,
and the explosion of a bomb at mid-
night Sunday night combined to keep
dark an occurrence that shook the
country for miles around.The sound was heard as far away
as Dixon, and many inquiries were
made Monday as to what the ex-
plosion was. When it was found
that Tom Robbins was blasting the
ruins of the Reed factory at night,
to avoid possibility of injuring fisher-
men or boys in swimming by blasting
in the day time, and that he shot off
a blast shortly after midnight, the
curiosity of most people was satisfied.Out Woodlawn way, windows were
broken by a loud report and a fence
was torn down on the south side of
the Woodlawn school yard for quite a
ways, but neighbors thought it was a
peculiar freak of lightning. No report
was made to the local police or to the
sheriff's office until Thursday, when
Deputy Sheriff Jerry Kelly was notifi-
ed. He went to the school yard late
Thursday afternoon and found a badly
torn up state of affairs along the
south side of the school yard.
(Continued on page 2)

OUR APOLOGY

If there's anything wrong with
the print of the paper today, Gentle
Reader, please be charitable.
Our pressman, Francis Gorman, is
about to be wed—at 5 o'clock this
afternoon, and he's been the most
nervous fellow in the whole world
all day. Good luck "Mike"—and
best wishes "Mrs. Mike."CORKS, GLASS
FLASKS, LEAD
TO DEDUCTIONSheriff Thinks Car Was
Used for Transport-
ing Illicit BoozeA new Nash coupe turned complet-
ely over and was destroyed by fire just
east of the Luther Burkett farm
residence on the Lincoln Highway
this morning about 2:30. Two young
couples who were passengers in the
car, were injured slightly, one of the
women receiving a deep gash just
above the right ankle, necessitating
her being removed to Dixon where
the wound was dressed. Then they
returned to Chicago in a taxi cab.The license plates on the burned car
indicated that they were issued to
Edward Wilcox, 3152 West Fifth
avenue, Chicago. Sheriff E. C. Risley
and state motorcycle officers conduct-
ed an investigation this morning and
were of the opinion that the car was
hauling a large amount of liquor,
champagne in pint and quart bottles
apparently forming a large part of
the load.None of the parties gave names
when they were taken to the office of
Dr. G. P. Powell. Some of the party
stated that they were on their way
back to Oak Park from Davenport,
Iowa, and that in front of the Burkett
farm residence the steering gear be-
came unmanageable. The new coupe
turned completely over it was said
and then caught fire. Dixon parties
who were returning from Rockford
brought the young women to this
city where they received medical at-
tention.One of the male members of the
party is said to have found some
bottles of liquor in the wreckage after
the fire had almost burned out and
these were quickly demolished. Brok-
en bottles in the wreckage would
indicate that there was considerable
liquor of assorted brands in the car.This afternoon Sheriff Risley order-
ed the wreck cleared from the high-
way. Souvenir seekers were reduc-
ing the blackened remains to prac-
tically only the body and engine.
Headlight, tail light, front and rear
bumpers had been removed with
other parts of the car, the entire
wreck having been stripped of any-
thing of value. The car was said to
have been insured with a Chicago
firm.Friends Offer to Buy
White Court for Pres.New York, June 27.—(AP)—A
Swampscott dispatch in today's New
York Times, says that friends of
President Coolidge have pledged \$125,-
000 to buy White Court for him.Informed of their plans, the Presi-
dent, the dispatch says, remarked: "I
might not like it."In case the President does not ac-
cept the gift, the dispatch continues,
it is probable that he will not oppose
congress making an appropriation for
a summer White House.Many Lives Lost in Cloud
Burst in Armenia FridayErivan, Armenia, June 27.—(AP)—
Many lives were lost, property dam-
age to the extent of millions of rubles
and a panic was caused among the
population of Erivan by a terrific cloud-
burst which descended from Mount
Ararat yesterday.The American Near East Relief is
assisting the government in relieving
the population.Revenues and Expenses
of Northwestern LowerChicago, June 27.—(AP)—Total op-
erating revenue of the Chicago &
Northwestern Railway for May, 1925,
was \$11,543,091 against \$11,508,722 for
the same month last year. Operating
expenses showed a large reduction,
the total for the month was \$8,810,984
compared with \$10,752,447 for May,
1924.Rebekah's State Warden
Died in Joliet This MornBy Associated Press Leased Wire
Joliet, Ill., June 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth
Ginter, 49 years old, state warden of
the Rebekahs, died here this morning
following an illness of four months.

OUT OUR WAY



GETTING A WIGGLE ON.

BY WILLIAMS

JOS. P. PLUMMER,
BELOVED CITIZEN,
DIED LAST NIGHTDeath Came Unexpectedly
to Well Known Man
at His HomeJoseph P. Plummer, for many years
one of Dixon's most influential men,
a citizen whose faith in Dixon was
steadfast and whose life in Dixon was
always identified with all movements
for the betterment of the community,
passed away at his home, 119 Dement
ave., during the night death coming
unexpectedly after a gradual break-
down of his health extending over
several weeks. Word of the passing
of this worthy citizen spread
quickly throughout the business part
of the city during the morning, and
many were the expressions of sorrow
and tribute which spontaneously
came from the lips of those who
knew, respected and loved him.A simple, honorable and kindly
man, devoted to his family, where he
was an ideal husband and father, Mr.
Plummer's character was one of rare
fineness.From the time he came to Dixon
in 1887 to a place in the old Hender-
son Shoe Co. organization, until his
health retarded his activities, Mr.
Plummer was always intensely inter-
ested in this community, and his belief
in the soundness and prosperous
future of the city was abiding. He
gave of his time, his talents and his
strength in every movement for the
upbuilding of the worthwhile institu-
tions of the city, and his sound ad-
vice on all civic questions was fre-
quently sought and heeded. His up-
rightness of character, his kindly and
sweet personality made Mr. Plummer
one of the most popular of men; ac-
quaintance with him invariably
grew into true and warm friendship,
and as a result his death brings more
than the usual amount of cosmopolite
mourning. He will be sorely missed
and tenderly remembered in the
circles in which he moved.

Partner in Shoe Co.

Mr. Plummer was born in Rich-
mond, Ind., Feb. 3, 1859, being over
66 years of age. Coming to Dixon in
1887 he became a part of the Hender-
son Shoe Co., and later, with Fred
Watson, organized the Watson-Plummer
Shoe Co., which succeeded the
former concern in the operation of
the big plant in Dixon. With the
acquisition of the Watson-Plummer
Co. by the Brown Shoe Co., he re-
tired from the shoe business and for
the past thirteen years he has been
(Continued on page 2)Blood Found
In Rain GaugeTurn to page 9 and read "The
Red Rain Mystery."CALIFORNIA BOY
ADMITS PLOT TO
TRY BLACKMAILSenior in University of
State Admits Plot
to His MotherSan Francisco, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—
Bliss Baker, 24, a senior student at
the University of California, told his
mother, when she called on him at the
city prison last night, that he was re-
sponsible for the attempt made yester-
day to obtain \$50,000 from Daniel C.
Jackling, mining magnate, under the
threat that Mrs. Jackling had been kid-
naped from her suit at the Hotel St.
Francis, police announced today.The demand for \$50,000 was received
at Jackling's offices here yesterday
after Mrs. Jackling had been called
by telephone and told that her sister,
Mrs. Rudolph Spreckles had been se-
riously injured in an accident in San
Mateo County.Jackling notified the police when the
demand was received. Mrs. Jackling
telephoned to her husband when she
arrived at the Mills Hospital in San
Mateo and learned her sister was not
injured and Baker was arrested with
a taxicab driver near Millbrae, at the
point where the ransom money was to
be delivered by Jackling. The taxicab
driver was released.After his arrest, Baker said the
scheme had been concocted by himself
and a book agent pal, George Beeman,
for whom the police are searching.
Beeman, Baker said, cut the telephone
wires to the Spreckles home as part
of the plot."Beeman and I had been studying
criminology together," Baker told the
police. "We followed every step of
the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago. It
was our ambition to plan and execute
a more perfect crime than theirs and
when Beeman suggested on Wednes-
day night that we put our study into
execution I readily assented."

FORMER CABINET MAN HERE

Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, sec-
retary of the Treasury under Pres-
ident Howard Taft in 1909, and his
son are here, guests of Mrs. John
Halston and Mrs. Douglas Harvey.EIGHT TROOPS OF
BOY SCOUTS HERE
PROMOTER'S WISHActive Men and Small Sum
of Money Needed
for WorkDixon is just becoming acquainted
with the possibilities of organized
Scouting as operated by the National
Headquarters at New York, and under
a special charter granted by Con-
gress.The preliminary work of the local
council in two months has already
shown wonderful results and future
possibilities. The personnel of the
Black Hawk Council, embracing all
of Ogle and Lee Counties, has been
perfected with few exceptions.The third district, of which Dixon
is the head, has completed its organi-
zation with the following officers and
committee chairman, Dr. L. R.
Evans, Pres. of the Council, Chair-
man, H. H. Badger, Amboy; Vice-
Chairman, Robt. W. Sterling, Dixon;
Treasurer, Lester Wilhelm, Dixon;
Chairman Court of Honor, Judge
Harry Edwards, Dixon; Finance, Del-
bert Bristol, Amboy; Good Reading,
Reed, Polard, Lee Center Civic Serv-
ice, Delbert Barry, Amboy; Organiza-
tion, Elwin Bunnell, Judge Leech;
Leadership, T. J. Miller, Dixon, and
Wm. Kirby, Amboy.The Second district with Floyd
Tilton of Rochelle as Chairman will
complete its final organization at a
special meeting the first of the week,
and arrangements are being made for
a final organization meeting of dis-
trict No. one at Oregon. A question-
naire was prepared by the Executive
and answered received from 614 of the
boys of Dixon, of which 394 were of
Scout age. Seventy two percent of
this number answered "yes" to the
question: "Would you like to be a
Scout?"To Form Eight Troops
Definite plans have been made by
the Scout Executive and the organi-
zation committee for the forming of
eight and possibly nine troops of
Scouts in the city as outlined else-
where in this paper. It isn't just
then only money that is needed to
build this organization, although that
is important, but men who are qual-
ified to lead, teach and train these
boys who are growing up.Friday evening a meeting was held
at Sterling with representatives of
the Rotary Club, Commerce Club,
American Legion and the Gyo Club
and Executive Brown outlined to
them plans of the organization, and a
(Continued on page 2)NEW BUILDING
FOR MASONS TO
BE CONSIDEREDMeeting of All Orders
of Masonry to be
Held TuesdayA joint meeting of all of the Mason-
ic bodies of Dixon has been called for
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the
Masonic hall for the purpose of ascer-
taining the opinion of the members
relative to the purchase of a new site
for a Masonic Temple and the dispo-
sition of the present property on Pe-
oria avenue and First street.For several weeks the building com-
mittee, representing the various bod-
ies, has been considering many sites
which would prove suitable for the
erection of a temple. It is understood
that some excellent locations are un-
der consideration on both sides of the
river and these will be submitted at
the meeting Tuesday evening.The growth of the Masonic bodies
in Dixon has created the necessity for
much larger and commodious quar-
ters and the special mass meeting has
been called by the officers of the re-
spective lodges as follows: H. W.
Stauffer, worshipful master Friend-
ship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., Ed-
ward Munch, high priest, Nachusa
Chapter, No. 56, I. A. M., C. B. Pow-
ler, T. L. Master, Dixon Council, No.
7, I. & S. M., Dr. Z. W. Moss, com-
mander, Dixon Commandery, No. 21,
Knights Templar.Year Old Mines' Strike
in Ohio Becomes SeriousPomeroy, O., June 27.—(AP)—The
situation in the Pomeroy Bend Coal
fields where union miners have been
on strike more than a year, and
where several coal companies have re-
cently resumed operations with non-
union miners, took on a more serious
aspect last night with the burning of
the outer workings of one of the mines
the dynamiting of a river ferry and
an automobile and sundry lesser dis-
turbances.Fifty deputies were sworn in today
and were put on guard at the mining
properties and stationed in the vicinity.Governor Small Issues
Requisitions for FourSpringfield, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—A
requisition for the return from Los
Angeles, Calif., to Lake County of
Jack Durand to face a robbery charge
was issued by Governor Small today.
Other requisitions were issued as fol-
lows: Nathaniel Royster from New
York City to Chicago to face a non-
support charge; Osa Sprinkle from
Zedick, Kansas to Chicago, charged
with operating a confidence game and
Eunice Atkins to Chicago from Nash-
ville, Tenn., to face a larceny charge.

THE WEATHER

THERE ISN'T ANY SENSE
IN HAVING A HOOK IN
THE CLOTHES CLOSET IF
YOU DON'T GET THE
HANG OF ITSATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and vicinity: Mostly fair
tonight and Sunday, but with some
cloudiness; cooler tonight; winds
mostly moderate north and northeast.
Illinois: Somewhat unsettled this
afternoon and tonight cooler tonight
in north and central portions; Sunday
mostly fair.Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and
Sunday; not so cool Sunday afternoon.Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Sun-
day; slightly cooler tonight in east
portion; rising temperature Sunday
in west and south portions.FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK
Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Weath-
er outlook for the week beginning
Monday:Region of the Great Lakes: Occa-
sional showers probable; moderate
temperature at beginning and mostly
normal or above thereafter.Upper Mississippi and Lower
Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair but
with probability of scattered thunder-
showers; temperature above normal
most of week.CLEANING UP
SPRINGFIELDAlleged Source of 75
Bbls. of Beer Daily
and Much BoozeChicago, June 27.—(AP)—Prohibi-
tion agents seized an outlaw brewery
in Springfield that was supplying the
capital city with 75 barrels of good
beer a day.An early report to the prohibition
office here said the raiders had also
seized stills and 2500 gallons of al-
cohol in Springfield. No other de-
tails were given.Prohibition agents still were investi-
gating the source of a carload alcohol
found yesterday in the Baltimore &
Ohio Railroad yards and which had
been billed to Minneapolis as farm
implements.The local forces have been watching
incoming shipments in an effort to
shut off the Chicago supply.

OWNERS NOT ASCERTAINED.

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—No ar-
rests have been made in connection
with the raid on an illicit brewery
here, federal agents said, because no
evidence of ownership has yet been
shown.Joe Rudolfi, one of four men ar-
rested in other raids, was held to the
federal grand jury under \$1,500 bond.
Hearing in the case of Thomas Vicari
was set for July 10. John and Peter
Giacomini have not been arraigned.
Four raids netted 5,000 gallons of
liquors and three stills with a total
capacity of 700 gallons a day in ad-
dition to the brewing equipment.Walgreen Company Buys
Five St. Louis StoresThe Walgreen Company of Chicago,
of which Charles F. Walgreen, former
Dixon boy, is head, owner of a
chain of drug stores in Chicago, has
purchased the five drug stores in St.
Louis owned by the Judge & Dolph
Drug Co., the purchase price of \$363,
000 cash being declared by the St.
Louis Globe Democrat to make it the
largest transaction of the kind ever
recorded in the midwest.The five stores in St. Louis are
among the largest in that city, and
the new owners have announced they
will be conducted without change of
personnel or name for the present.From a small drug company operat-
ing a few stores the Walgreen organi-
zation has had a rapid growth in the
last few years until it has become the
third largest drug store chain in the
United States. It owns sixty-one
stores in Chicago and Milwaukee in
addition to the five it has just ac-
quired in St. Louis. Since 1911 its
annual business has doubled each
year and its 1925 volume of sales is
expected to reach \$10,000,000. The
company manufactures some of its
own drugs in Chicago.Mrs. Mary A. Terrill
Died Early This MornMrs. Mary A. Terrill passed away
at 4 o'clock this morning at the home
of her son, William T. Terrill, 115
East Everett street, death resulting
from a lingering illness with a com-
plication of afflictions. She was born
in England 75 years ago and had been
a resident of Dixon for the past 22
teen months. She is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. Louise Bray of Oak
Park, and one son William T. of this
city. Three brothers and one sister
also survived. Funeral services will
be conducted from the residence Monday
morning at 9:30, Rev. Prentiss Hovey
Cass officiating. The remains will be
taken to Oak Park where interment
will be made in the Forest Home cem-
tery.Woman Has Her Sense of
Smell Insured for \$400New York, June 27.—(AP)—A \$50,-
000 nose from Oklahoma City is sniff-
ing the airs of Manhattan preliminary
to the enjoyment of the tang of sea
breezes.Mrs. Blanche Cavitt, before leav-
ing home for a three months tour of
Europe, had her sense of smell in-
sured for \$50,000 at a cost of \$400. She
is a specialist, able to detect the base
of complicated perfumes by the odor.With her husband, R. C. Cavitt, she
will leave on July 4 for a three
months tour of Europe. Among other
things she expects to have a sniff in
Egypt at perfume 3,000 years old and
to act as judge at an exposition in
Paris attended by perfumers from all
over the world.



Society

Wednesday.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Soc.—Mrs. Edward Johnson, Nachusa.
St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Frank Rhodes.

CANNING—

(By Hal Cochran.)
Mom's laid aside all her cleanin' and titchin'. There's something more brillin' at hand. You'll find her right now working out in the kitchen. She knows that there's fruit to be canned.

It's pleasin' to watch, as she turns to the toil of washin' the berries up lean. And then, when they're sugared and put on to boil—Oh, pappy! You know what I mean!

The mess starts to simmer; then bubbles a bit and there's narry a drop goes to waste. The kids hang around and they all throw a fit until mother will give them a taste.

The household is filled with the odor of jam, as the fruit jars are set in a row. The world ought to know just how happy I am as down in the cellar they go.

No wonder a fellow starts smacking his lips when he looks at the fruit on the shelf. He soon will be making the wintertime trips for the jam mother put up for herself.

Morrison Lady is Bride of Dixon Man

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Burd of Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burd, to August Hasselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman of this city was solemnized Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leroy Walters, pastor of the Morrison Presbyterian church and the young couple were attended by the bride's sister Marion and the bridegroom's brother, John.

The bride's gown was of blue and white with a long train and she carried a bouquet of roses. The bride's maid gown was of apricot georgette and she wore a corsage bouquet of white and pink snapdragons. After the ceremony a two-course dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends, the hostess being decorated with pink and white flowers.

After a brief honeymoon they will be at home to their many friends at West Fourth street in this city.

Menus for Family

Breakfast—
Chilled cantaloupe, poached eggs on graham toast, crisp broiled bacon, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Baked potatoes, creamed dried beef, carrot salad, raisin bread, caramel cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Baked bluefish, new potatoes in butter, creamed peas, stuffed tomato salad, raspberry shortcake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Bones must be carefully watched when small persons eat fish, but aside from this fish is an excellent food for children.

Very young children eat tomatoes these days. Bable are given strained tomato juice just as they are orange juice and children of four years may eat the flesh of the raw vegetable. The skin, of course, must be removed.

Caramel Cookies.
One cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 4 to 5 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Soften butter and beat in sugar. Beat until creamy. Beat in 1 cup of flour. Add eggs well beaten and beat mixture well. Mix and sift 3 cups of flour with salt and soda. Add half to first mixture and beat until smooth. Beat in milk and when smooth add remaining flour mixture. Stir well and add vanilla. Add more flour if necessary. Form into a small roll and put in the ice box until firm and very cold. Cut thin with a sharp knife and bake in a moderately quick oven for six or eight minutes.

This recipe can be "made up" in the evening and the dough chilled over night. Then the cookies are cut and baked early in the morning before the sun is high and hot.

The rolls should be made about as thick as a rolling pin and the slices cut as thin as possible.
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LADIES' OF G. A. R. TO PRESENT FLAG TO E. L.

The Ladies' of the G. A. R. Circle No. 73 will present a flag to the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, Sunday evening at 6:30. A large attendance is desired.

Miss Waterhouse was Bride of Chas. Vix

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a simple yet impressive marriage service was solemnized at the parsonage of the Christian church, Rev. B. H. Cleaver performing the ceremony which united Kathleen Adele Waterhouse and Charles Vix in the holy bonds of matrimony. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse.

The bride made a beautiful picture in her gown of beige georgette over satin, hat and accessories to match, and her flowers were sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a charming gown of poude blue crepe with hat to match.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse, 308 East Seventh street. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Vix left by auto on a trip to Chicago and South Bend, Ind., after which will make their home in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Vix holds a responsible position with The Wheel Truening Tool Co. The bride's traveling gown was of rosewood brown canton crepe.

Mrs. Vix has been head bookkeeper at the Reynolds Wire Co. for the past two years. She is a charming and attractive young woman and has a host of friends who are loath to have her leave Dixon. Mr. Vix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vix of Downers Grove, and has many friends who congratulate him and wish him every success.

Judge Harry Edwards Weds Sherrard Girl

At 9:30 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian manse in Rock Island, Rev. J. N. Stevenson, pastor of that church, performed the simple ceremony which united in marriage Miss Eleanor Sherrard, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bastar of Sherrard, Ill., and Circuit Judge Harry Edwards, son of Mrs. Eva A. Edwards of Dixon. The wedding ceremony was in the presence of only the immediate families of the couple, Judge Edwards in his bride being unattended, and immediately afterwards the bridal party

partook of a wedding breakfast at the LeClair hotel in Moline.

During the day Judge and Mrs. Edwards left for an extended honeymoon of five weeks duration, which will take them into Canada and eastern places, and on their return they will make their home with the bridegroom's mother, 516 Hennepin avenue, Dixon.

The happy culmination of the romance of the popular Circuit Judge and his bride will bring to them the best wishes of an exceptionally large number of friends, and Dixonites will extend a most hearty welcome to Mrs. Edwards when she and her illustrious husband return from their wedding trip.

Methodist Women to Hold Institute

The program is out for the third annual institute of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Joliet-Dixon district, which will be held at the Franklin Grove camp grounds, July 7 to 13.

Many of the members of the local M. E. church, as well as missionary society members from all over the district, will attend all or part of the sessions. The cottages on the grounds will be occupied and the institute will take the form of a regular camp. On Sunday breakfast will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., a sermon will be preached between 11 and 12 o'clock, dinner will be at 12:15 and supper at 6 p. m.

Week Day Program.

The program for week days follows:
8:30-8:45 a. m.—Devotions led by Mrs. Nicholas. These will be such as can be used in auxiliary meetings.
8:45-9:45 a. m.—Missionaries hour. These talks will make your auxiliary work more effective. They will establish the Order of the King's Highway.

9:45-10:45—Text book, Mrs. C. N. Timmons. Each chapter worked out for presentation at regular meetings.
10:45-11:00 a. m.—Recreation. Look over the literature, text books, pageants, music, etc.

11:00-12:00 m.—Quiet hour, Mrs. Rowe. An hour of inspiration and consecration, closing with noontide prayer.

12:15 p. m.—Dinner.
1:30-2:30 p. m.—Dr. Musser. Next year we have the second cycle of "Missionaries Year."

2:30-3:30 p. m.—Pageants and costumes, Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Nicholas. This work will be adapted to the study book, and practical for auxiliary use.

3:30-4:15 p. m.—Music and verses, Mrs. Marquis. Not only the hymns for the year, but other appropriate

music that will fit the study book and the pageants will be used.

4:15-5:15 p. m.—Recreations, Games, swimming and the social life of the camp will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Gale.

6:00 p. m.—Supper.
7:30 p. m.—Popular meetings addressed by missionaries who will speak on wrold conditions.

Those who cannot camp during the week are urged to hear the very fine addresses, and the special services Sunday, at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. by Howard Musser.

Music Lovers to Have Treat Tomorrow P.M.

Local music lovers are anticipating a rare treat Sunday afternoon, when, at the Dixon Theater at 2:30 o'clock, Madame Johann Hess Burr of this city will present LaVerne Waite, soprano; Carolyn Waite, violinist; John F. Ward, baritone and William Worley at the organ. The program for the afternoon will be:

Ave Maria Gounod
a. The Heaving Eyes MacDowell
b. Lift Thine Eyes Logan
Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmy
Arie Carmen Bizet
a. Kujawak Wainiowski
b. Hungarian Dance Brahms
a. Nina Pergolesi
b. Pirate Dreams Hueter
c. O Vision Goring Thomas
d. Para Arditi
a. Prologue—Pagliacci
b. Duet—Pagliacci
Leoncavallo

Pretty Wedding at St. Patrick's Today

Miss Christine Plein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plein, and James L. Scanlan were united in marriage at 7 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church, just thirty-five years to the day after the bride's parents, Rose Ella Welden and Charles Plein, were wedded in the same church.

This morning's wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Michael Foley, who celebrated low nuptial mass immediately afterwards. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Mildred Conley, the wedding being, perhaps, one of the most lovely ever performed in St. Patrick's.

The bride, girlishly lovely in white and lace georgette, her veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carrying a bride's bouquet of bride's roses, snapdragons, lilies of the valley and baby breath, entered

the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride's maids were Miss Imogene Loftus, who was radiant in green georgette, and Mrs. Willard Hett of Chicago, who was charming in orchid georgette. Miss Rosella Plein served her sister as Maid of Honor, and wore powder blue georgette; while Mrs. William Root, wearing pale yellow georgette, was her sister's Matron of Honor.

Little Dale Blackburn was ring bearer, while Miss Neva Resek was flower girl, carrying a basket of rose petals which she scattered in the aisle just before the bride. Two waiters, Winifred Ann Loftus, in a little imported frock of orchid voile, and Betty Moerschbaeher, in yellow voile, were the bride's train bearers. The bride's attendants all wore wrist bouquets of colors which harmonized with their gowns, and the flower girl and train bearers wore wreaths of cut flowers in addition to small wrist bouquets.

Mr. Scanlan was attended by Thomas Enright of Sterling as best man, and Frank Keane, Omar Drew and William Root were the ushers.

During the ceremony Miss Helen Parker, accompanied by Miss Mildred Conley, sang "Oh Promise Me," "Ave Maria" and "At Dawning," and J. Enright sang "I Love You Truly" and "A Message to the Sacred Heart."

After the church service a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, the home being tastefully decorated with garden flowers, and during the breakfast a fruit cake, which had been the bride's father's cake at his wedding, thirty-five years ago, was taken from the can in which it had been sealed at that time, and was found to be in perfect condition.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan left for a honeymoon trip

through northern Wisconsin, from which they will return about July 15, after which date they will be at home to their friends on East Fifth street, where they have furnished a flat.

The congratulations and best wishes of many, many friends are extended to the newlyweds, who are very popular in the circles in which they move. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blair and John Ferguson of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scanlan of Harmon, and Mr. William Hallinan and Mrs. Willard Hett of Chicago.

MRS. YOUNGMAN'S BIRTHDAY HONORED—

The home of Mrs. John Kennedy on Madison avenue was the scene of a very happy picnic dinner Wednesday, when members of the W. R. C. gathered there to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. S. W. Youngman, one of the older members of the Corps and a Past President. Chicken and many good things to eat featured the dinner, the hostesses being Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Meyers. Friends of the honoree, past presidents and officers to the number of 28 enjoyed the dinner and the social afternoon.

FASHION HINTS—

The Regal Color.
There is a decided vogue for purple. Not only the purple hat and frock, but the purple coat is featured in the smart shops.

Borders on Negligees.
Bordered silks are used very effectively this year for dresses and also for negligees.

Those Tan Shades.
Due to the popularity of beige, one sees much brown and tan footwear.

and combinations of the two shades in the same pump.

Wider Brims Seen.
Gradually the larger hat is becoming more general. Very frequently it has a large bow of self-colored ribbon.

Sash Ties in Front.
The sash of this season is much more apt to tie in front than in the back, and the collar usually ties in the back.

Flowered Hemline.
Flowers are not only used as bou-tonnieres but are used to trim the collars and hems of evening wraps.

Twill Suits Smart.
Navy blue twill suits, piped in beige or in plaid material are very popular in Paris.

Masculine Influence.
Mannish weave top coats, in the single or double-breasted versions are very, very much liked by flappers.

It Trims Itself.
Bordered kasha is a new treatment of this most popular of spring materials. Grays, dark greens and wood browns are prominent.

BRIDE OF TODAY WAS HONORED AT PICNIC—

Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons and Mrs. William Loftus entertained Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Lowell Park lodge in honor of Miss Christine Plein of this city. At the close of the dinner, the guest of honor was presented with a half dozen silver knives.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

50,000 PERSONS AT CONCERT

By GLENN DILLARD GUNN.

Fifty thousand people gathered at one time to hear a great symphony orchestra play sacred music on Easter day. Half that number often attend the regular concerts of the same orchestra in the same remarkable natural amphitheater.

Where? In California, of course, where they have something else than the climate they talk about. They have a community spirit that others talk about but rarely manifest. This is why it is possible for the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to play every night for eight weeks during the Summer, to employ such conductors as Oberholfer, Ganz, Coats, and other

famous and costly artists, to charge an admission fee of 35 cents and to clear \$10,000 on a season.

Mrs. J. J. Carter, who founded this astonishing enterprise, has some novel theories about art. She cherishes a belief that art is democratic, that the people will love great music if they can hear it often enough.

"Popular music is familiar music," she says. "Make Beethoven's music familiar and it, too, will be popular."

"Two per cent of the population of America attends concerts. Ninety-eight per cent get their music in the movies, the dance halls. They like what they get because it is all they know. They will not be attracted to

the concert hall. First the cost is too great; then the concerts suffer under the reputation of culture. Our symphonies belong to society. Our opera is a society function.

Madame Hess Burr publishes this article in order to stimulate the taste for the best in music. She feels there must be many even in this small community who enjoy good music and is making this possible by only charging admission enough to cover expenses. Every one come and enjoy an afternoon of rare music—June 28th Sunday afternoon 2:30, Dixon Theatre, where it is cool.

In my opinion no movement for the betterment and training of the boys of our country has been more effective than the Boy Scouts.

H. C. WARNER.

The organizing of the Black Hawk Council of the Boy Scouts is one of the greatest movements ever launched in our midst.

CHAS. E. MILLER.

I am sure that our citizens could not engage in a worthier work than in giving wholehearted support to the cause of Scouting.

REV. A. S. MOORE.

Scouts make good citizens, good citizens make good Elks. No. 779 B. P. O. E. is for the Scout.

M. R. STRATTON,
Exalted Ruler.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' department welcomes to Dixon an able organization such as the Boy Scouts that help make better and cleaner boyhood.

H. V. HUNT,
Sec'y Y. M. C. A.

I have always been deeply interested in the work of the Scouts, which I regard as an ideal mode of citizenship, development, and character construction.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

I have worked with boys' organizations, clubs and societies ever since I was a boy and the Boy Scout Movement is the most effective of all.

FATHER STORY.

I believe the Boy Scout organization is worthy of the support of every good citizen.

EDWARD VAILE.

All America is proud of the Boy Scouts. Scout ideals of the brotherhood of man of citizenship, of character, have won the Legions firmest support and esteem.

ALVIN OWSLEY,

Past National Commander, American Legion.

By experience I know its worth.

A. B. WHITCOMBE.

I am heartily in favor of the Boy Scout organization, and am pleased to see the developing of a Scout Council in our community.

W. E. WUERTH.

Scouting sets the highest standards of Americanism, and I trust that this endeavor will receive the cordial support and help of every citizen.

JUDGE H. EDWARDS.

Scouting is a fine thing. It makes better boys, and better boys make better men—the greatest need of our country.

JOHN E. MOYER.

Organized recreation is the need of the youth of today. The Boy Scout Movement meets this need.

I. B. POTTER,
Supt. Schools.

I like it because it has no race, color or creed strings attached.

FRANK J. CAHILL.

The Boy Scout Movement provides a very legitimate enlargement in the life of your boy.

L. W. MILLER,
County Supt.

A movement like the Boy Scout organization that will help our boys to become better men and citizens and promote love of our country is the right thing, and I am heartily for it.

A. P. ARMINGTON.

The Gold Dust Twins don't do all the work, neither does the Scout program fill all boyhood needs, but it helps. Let's have it.

JOHN L. DAVIES.

The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best

To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

BLACKHAWK COUNCIL

Ogle and Lee Counties



BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA

The Scout Law

A Scout is

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1 Trustworthy | 7 Obedient |
| 2 Loyal | 8 Cheerful |
| 3 Helpful | 9 Thrifty |
| 4 Friendly | 10 Brave |
| 5 Courteous | 11 Clean |
| 6 Kind | 12 Reverent |

I would not introduce military discipline or training into the Boy Scout program if I could. Scouting teaches boys to be good citizens. Any man who is a good citizen will make a good soldier in time of peril.

GENERAL PERSHING.

One of the grandest things in the country.

FATHER FOLEY.

Through the co-operation of the organization committee of the local council definite plans have been or will be made for the forming of Troops under the auspices of the following organizations:

Episcopal Church	K. of C. Club	Lutheran Church	Gyro Club, North Side
Methodist Church	Elks Club	American Legion	Christian Church

HOW YOU CAN HELP

- By following the Scout Oath and Law and doing your "Good Turn Daily."
- By helping boys to observe Oath and Law.
- By encouraging Scouts in their Scout Work.
- By co-operating with a Scoutmaster, or becoming a member of a Troop Committee.
- By volunteering as a Scoutmaster. No man is too big for this job.
- By submitting to local headquarters suggestions increasing usefulness of Scouting to boys and guarding against unwise leadership.
- By subscribing from \$1.00 to \$100.00 a year for support of the Black Hawk Councils supervision.

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Single copies, 5 cents.



JOSEPH P. PLUMMER.

Death took a splendid man from Dixon last evening when Mr. Joseph P. Plummer was called to his rest. Though not a young man, it seems to us that he was too fine a character to be taken away. His memory will be enshrined in many hearts while those who knew him live.

The unchanging gentleness of the true gentleman, the good humor and keenness of mind, and the sweetness of character, the unquestionable integrity, all his fine qualities, made Mr. Plummer such a man that just to know him would make most any man a little better himself.

CHURCH UNION REALIZED.

Church union has been accomplished among Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations in Canada, the end of negotiations covering a period of twenty-two years. The consolidation will be known as the United Church of Canada.

Congregationalists and Methodists took an important step in 1911, who governing bodies of these two denominations approved the union. Two years ago the Presbyterians voted approval of the merger. The vote in the general assembly of that church was 426 to 129.

The first general council of the new church body met in Toronto this month. Under this consolidation are approximately 9000 congregations and 700,000 members, distributed as follows: Methodists, 414,000; Presbyterians, 226,100; Congregationalists, 12,200. One Presbyterian group of 100,000 voted against the union and is not included.

The only progress toward union in the United States is being made in communities in which two struggling churches have been combined to gain strength. Villages with less than a thousand inhabitants are maintaining three or four churches because the congregations can not unite, or will not unite. More consolidations probably would take place in the small communities except for the attitude of organization men higher up.

We have our Methodist church and our Methodist church south, our Presbyterian church, Cumberland Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Reformed Presbyterian churches. We find the two kinds of Methodists carrying on in the same cities. We find two or more brands of Presbyterians maintaining struggling congregations, where strong institutions could be thriving if united.

When the Methodist group can not unite within itself and the Presbyterian group can not unite, there appears to be slight chance of such consolidation as has been effected in Canada.

WHEELER CASE BY MAIL.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana is under indictment in Washington, D. C., jointly with Gordon Campbell, oil promoter, who recently was convicted in Montana. Meanwhile the "Wheeler Defense Committee" is undertaking to carry on the senator's defense in advance of the trial, by circulating pamphlets.

An effort is made to lay everything at the door of Harry Daugherty, former attorney general, but the Washington indictment was obtained under direction of Attorney General Stone.

When the grand jury investigation was pending in Washington, President Coolidge sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Stone for justice of the supreme court. Stone was dragged before a committee and was pilloried by Senator Walsh of Montana, attorney for Wheeler, with reference to the matters then being submitted to the federal grand jury. If Stone had been willing to have dropped the Wheeler case, perhaps he could have escaped such a proceeding. He stood his ground and was confirmed and Wheeler was indicted.

Wheeler's case will be determined by the court, not by a senate committee nor by publishing of pamphlets. If he is not guilty there is slight chance of a conviction. He escaped conviction in Montana. He said he was acting for Campbell only as a constituent and not as a client, and the jury took his word for it.

If he has a legitimate explanation of his conduct upon which the Washington indictment is based, undoubtedly the Washington jury will find him not guilty, regardless of the campaign now being carried on by mail.

When Campbell was found guilty and was sentenced Judge Borquin said to him:

"The scheme you devised, and which brought you here, was one calculated to defraud many people, and it did defraud many. You must have known of the consequences to follow your flaring appeals of untruth. Your appeals touched many people of small means—the person with but a few hundred dollars, and who could ill afford to lose what he had."

"There is no crime in Moscow," proclaimed the reds. But that was before some wicked bolsheviks looted the safe containing the propaganda funds of the supposedly good bolsheviks—funds intended to create trouble and crime in other countries.

When those aviator-explorers find the North Pole, we hope they'll go and dig up the Magnetic Pole and plant it where it belongs.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The Japanese question has quieted down a bit so sunburn is now our leading yellow peril.

Life is so funny. This is the summer we wished for last winter. The nice thing about most of us is we can't be married for our money or good looks either.

The annual fish lie about standing behind a tree to bait your hook is doing as well as ever.

If you wish to be healthy and wealthy and wise never laugh at a woman with tears in her eyes.

Being too serious is very serious.

When system and good luck meet system usually wins.

If there were no women, men wouldn't have to work. This is why we should be glad there are women.

Two heads feel better than one in a porch swing at night.

Only a few more shopping months before overcoats.

Our idea of nothing to worry about all night is what we usually worry about all night.

Half the fun of loafing is knowing you should be working.

Opportunity passes by quicker than the fastest auto, which is why it is so hard to grasp.

You hear more people laughing in small houses than you hear in big houses.

Money doesn't talk very much until it grows up.

You can't say those north pole explorers got cold feet.

The enchantment lent to summer by distance has vanished.

Knees don't attract half as much attention as they once did.

Be interested in yourself alone and you alone will be.

Sunburn brings the skin you hate to have touched.

If you have a checkered career it's always your move.



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

Modern inventions have not destroyed adventure. They have made it. Who since Marco Polo has had such a record as Raoul Amundsen? The South Pole on foot; the North Pole, and, after four hundred years of search the first navigation of the northwest passage. And after him goes MacMillan—better equipped mechanically, as is the American way—incidentally for the pole, but principally to explore from the air the unknown lands of the north.

If getting to places, taking risks and conquering difficulties is adventure, this is the very age of adventure.

After all, the earth is small, and the exploration even of its frozen tips and hidden wilds is finally exhausted. Modern life offers a greater adventure.

Would you go far afield? Astronomers, within the year, have expanded the horizon of thought a thousand fold.

Would you delve in mysteries? Physicists have penetrated as far within the atom as astronomers have gone to the outer universe.

Would you reap the wonders of budding? Science has made them commonplace. And even the vain struggle of Faust to touch the core of knowledge is no longer hopeless.

Man can hurl his body through the air and send his mind through the outer spaces.

Those are greater adventures than any that Polo, Magellan, Columbus or Amundsen knew.

SUPPOSE WEARING CLOTHES WERE IMMODEST

A Paris burlesque has a scene representing a cafe where it is regarded as indecent for anyone to wear clothes. Finally, someone gets in fully dressed, and the whole company falls aghast.

It is a joke, of course, and a crude one. But there is a limit of serious truth in it.

In Japan they really do it; not on the stage, but in indecent books.

When the lazzarone degenerate on the Paris boulevards tries to sell you obscene pictures, they are, of course, all nude. There are obscene pictures in Japan, too, but they are all voluminously clothed from chin to toe.

Nudity is so common in the Orient that it never occurs to anyone to regard it as immodest; so the purveyors of lewdness have to reverse the western method.

It is all a matter of custom. Gunga Din's costume—on Gunga Din—is amply modest.

A NEED FOR MODERN BUSINESS SYSTEM

President Coolidge once more requests the Shipping Board to delegate the business of running and selling the ships to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and, once more, it promises to do so.

Also, no doubt, it will once more forget to do so.

So the president hold in the background the remedy of abolishing the board entirely and putting the Fleet Corporation under the Department of Commerce.

Doubtless the Shipping Board, if it would function as it has a dozen

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"One day the soldier said, 'Oh, little bird, if I could only be as free as you.'"

"Would you like to go through my house?" asked Mi O' Mi, the Story Teller. "I have a lot of things to show you."

"Oh, yes indeed, thank you," said the Twins who were anxious to see everything before they went home.

So Mi O' Mi took them around from room to room, picking up this thing and that and telling a story about it.

The first thing he picked up was a sieve. "Here is the Witch's Sieve," said he. "Once there was a white cow that was really a fairy. She appeared in a village one winter when there was a famine."

"Each family may have one bucketful of milk and no more," said she.

"But one day her enemy, the witch, heard of it. So she came and brought a bucket with a sieve for a bottom. Then she sat down and milked and milked until the white cow was dry."

"Then the white cow disappeared and the witch, too. But she forgot her bucket and I picked it up and here it is," said Mi O' Mi.

"Then what happened?" asked Nancy.

"Nothing," said the Story Teller. "But it shows how mean some people are. That old witch never touched milk in her life, but she wasn't going to let anyone else have any, either."

The next thing Mi O' Mi picked up was a stone. "This has a story," said he. "A soldier was in prison in a foreign land. One day a bird came and sang to him, so he fed it. They became great friends. Every day the bird came to be fed, then he would sit on the window sill outside the bars and sing his gratitude."

"One day the soldier said, 'Oh, little bird, if I could only be as free as you!'"

"Away flew the bird and when he came back he had this stone in his beak, which he dropped to the floor."

"The soldier picked it up and suddenly his chains fell away. Then he touched the door of his cell and it opened. As he passed his jailer the jailer bowed and let him pass out."

"The soldier later became rich, but he never forgot his bird friend. He built him a golden house in his garden and fed him on forty kinds of seed."

"How did you get the stone?" asked Nick.

"He gave it to me," said Mi O' Mi. "It is very magic, but I never use it. I think it is better to get things by our own efforts, unless we need help very much indeed."

He showed the Twins the pearl that Simple Jack had found in the mackerel he had foolishly bought for forty pounds; and he showed them the gold coins that Nureddin paid to

times pretended to agree to do, could remain useful for a long time.

But it seems beyond the self control of a certain type of bureaucrats to really a delegate power. That is the way business has to be run, and, unless government can learn to do that, government must keep out of business, or find some way to run it without bureaucrats or politics.

There is not a member of that Shipping Board who would run his own business—those of them that ever had any business to run—the way the majority of them have insisted on running the public business.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:



A REAL NIGHT

at

PASTIME PAVILION

Nelson, Illinois

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Music by

Darby's Orchestra

Admission 10c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS

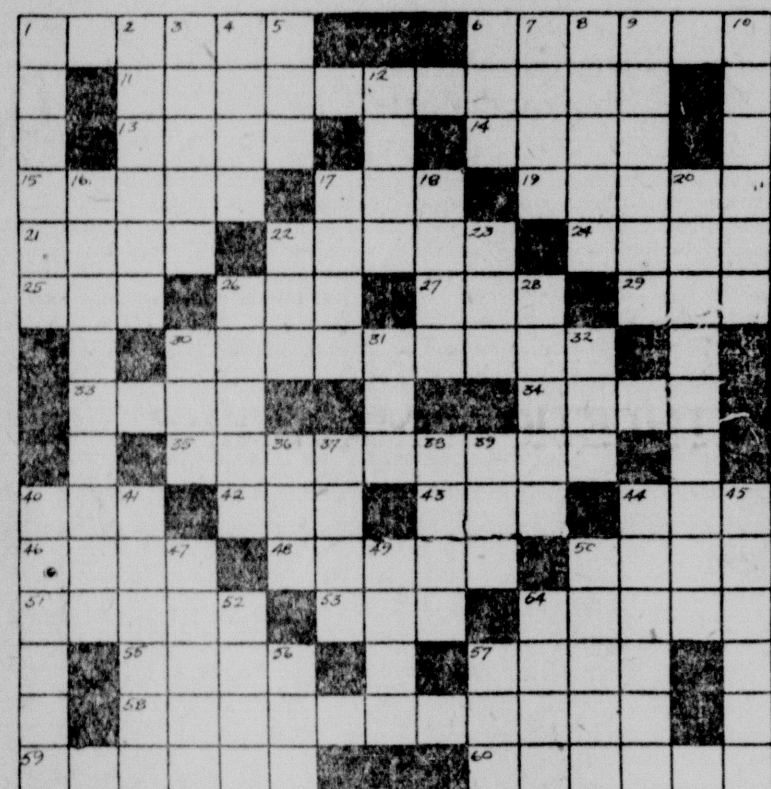


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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO SLEPT DURING THE LAST ACT, THE MAJOR & ROSCOE EACH WON \$225. ON A HORSE RACE YESTERDAY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This puzzle shouldn't keep you long from your Saturday afternoon holiday, but it will make you stop long enough to look up a word or two in the unabridged.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universal Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

1. Current.
6. A clearing.
11. Fixed.
13. To halt.
14. Man of valor.
15. Implement for sweeping.
17. Tapered wooden pin.
19. Hamlets.
21. Sweet secretion left by plant louse.
22. To put new turf on ground.
24. Existed.
25. To recede.
26. Black viscous fluid.
27. Game.
29. Accomplished.
30. In the same way.
33. Diving bird.
34. Granted facts.
35. Artifice.
40. Twice.
42. Sward.
43. To prevent entry.
44. To wage.
46. Decays.
48. Animal of cat family with a decided black and white fur.
50. Largest plant.

51. Growing out.
53. To make lace.
54. Breakwaters.
55. To grow weary.
57. Story.
58. Covered with blood.
59. Female having same parents (sing).
60. Tenants under a lease.



Dear Sir:

"The food you eat today, walks and talks tomorrow"—says an old adage.

The oil you pour into your crankcase today, has over half the say as to whether your car will stay in or out of the repair shops.

If you want full-powered, low-priced miles, "feed" your car the best oil you can buy—Mobiloil. And the right grade of Mobiloil for your car.

The Chart of Recommendations, at your dealer's, will tell you that grade.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL

FARMERS' PICNIC AT FRANKLIN ON FOURTH; BIG DAY

Annual Outing of Lee Co. Farmers to be at Camp Grounds

Franklin Grove, June 25—The Methodist Sunday school are planning to give their Children's Day program Sunday evening at the Methodist church at 7:30. The committee, Misses Melba Phillips, Josephine Durkes, Eva Blocher and Mattie Hunt, are working hard that the program will be a success. Following is the program:

Song—Choir.
Prayer—Rev. L. V. Sittler.
Carnet Solo—F. J. Blocher.
Welcome Song—Bible School.
Psalms—The Enchanted Latch Key—Sunday school pupils.
Song—Male Quartette.
Dramatization—Life of David—Bible School.

Song—Bible School.
Reading—Twenty-third Psalm.
Clarinet Duet—Wayne Bates and Eva Blocher.
Benediction—Rev. L. V. Sittler.

The annual Children's Day exercises of the Brethren Sunday school will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited. The program is:

Welcome—Elizabeth Chronister.
Penny Fare—Hazel Buerhart.
Song—Jean Blank and Dorothy Nehr.
Early—Mildred Unger.
God's Way—Leona Fisel.
Song—Primary Department.
The Loveliest Flowers of All—Ruth Hunt.

Progression—Muriel Weybright.
Roses of Promise—Junior Girls.
The Message of the Flowers—Girls Chorus.

Supper—Genevieve Wilson.
What the Bee Said—June and Elvin Miller.

Solo—Ila Blocher.
Needed—Scott Smith.

Mothers' Helper—Ada Holmington.
The Bridge of Faith—Junior Boys.

Solo—Elva Buck.
What We Keep—Elmer Keller.

Offering.
Don't Be Late—Rodney Lehman.

Song—Congregation.
Misses Dollie and Phyllis Johnson are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Raffensberger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soper in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer of Eldora, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cover motored to Chicago, Monday.

Misses Mary Naylor and Evelyn Patch left Monday for Pennsylvania where they will visit relatives near Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris and daughter of Chestnut were guests the past week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Maronde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs and family of Malta were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretzer of Rockville and son, Arthur Kretzer of Chicago, were visitors here Saturday night.

Dr. Gertrude Folker of Dayton, O., came Friday night and visited a few days at the home of her aunt, Miss Amanda Miller.

Raymond Ree and friend from Chicago were guests over the week end at the home of Miss Amanda Miller.

The new carpet for the Methodist church is being laid today. The committee composed of Miss Clara Lahman, Mesdames Durkes, Sheph, Johnson and Reigle have worked hard and faithful to secure the very best for the money. It took about 150 yards of carpet for the church.

On Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, of the Presbyterian church in Dixon occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Maronde and Vernon L. Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maronde of this place and has been chief telephone operator for a long time. The groom is a brother of the late Benj. Smith and is employed on the C. & N. W. They will reside in Franklin Grove where the best wishes of their many friends will be with them.

John Buck has been engaged to take the place of Elden Morgan as life-saver at the swimming pool. John will be a good one and will be faithful to the task.

Medrie Hussey, caretaker at the camp grounds, informs us that he has put on new porches at the boarding hall, and several of the cottages, which will make an added improvement to the grounds.

Mrs. Hattie Cass of Chicago visited several days this week with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Crawford entertained over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson, Wm. Crouse, Fen Buck, Orville Jones, J. B. Gaderboal, Kenneth Long and Charles Brandt of Willmette. The Sunday dinner was enjoyed at Grand Detour.

Miss Lois Crawford is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner at Willmette.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Meredith spent Sunday at Mt. Carroll at the home of their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon were in Chicago Sunday and enjoyed a ball game.

Frank Goetsenberger of Chadwick, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetsenberger.

Mrs. Jennie Folker of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Amanda Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates are improving the appearance of their residence by having the house painted.

The American Legion Auxiliary met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Breunier. At noon a lovely scramble

dinner was enjoyed. About seventeen were present.

Mrs. Courtney Trestle and children of Minneapolis are visiting at the home of her father, C. D. Hussey.

Miss Mary Underwood of Dixon visited the past week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Miss Gertrude Weigle is visiting relatives at Clinton, Iowa.

Fred J. Krohl spent Sunday in Aurora, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Krehl.

Misses Lorena Crum and Gwendolyn Dyasart are visiting this week at the Filstrup home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford entertained with dinner Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sittler and daughter, Gwendolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Timothy and son Stanley motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitney. They report "Nate" as being somewhat improved.

Ed. Beoney of McCool, Ind., was a week end guest of relatives at this place.

Mrs. Ida Dyasart and daughter Ruth of Dixon were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith and family of Paw Paw were guests Sunday

at the home of Virgil Keith, where they visited his father Roscoe Keith, who is confined to his bed by illness.

R. W. Smith spent Sunday in Chicago.

The Lee County Farm Bureau are to have a picnic July 4th at the Camp Grounds, which is a splendid place for a large picnic, plenty of shade and a good place to have a fine time. Bring your families and celebrate at Franklin Grove. Following is the program:

10:00 a. m. Tennis Tournament, in charge of Earl R. Buck.

10:00 a. m. Horse Shoe Tournament, charge of J. S. Patch.

11:00 a. m. Water Sport in charge of L. V. Sittler.

11:45. Basket lunch, free coffee to all.

1:00 p. m. Band concert.

1:30 p. m. Male Quartette, audience singing America.

1:45 p. m. Address F. H. Higgin of DeKalb.

2:30 Sports for everyone, foot races for boys and girls, men and women; Tag of War, Chicken catching for girls, clothes hanging contest, Maggie and Jigs contest.

3:00 p. m. Base ball charge of Benj. Richwine.

Two carloads of lime stone will be given away to the persons holding the lucky number. Don't neglect to register for this.

Suitable prizes will be given for all of the sports and also the following:

Car coming furthest to picnic.

Oldest man at picnic.

Oldest woman at picnic.

Largest family, father, mother and children at picnic.

Youngest baby at picnic.

Be sure and register for all of these prizes.

A good band will be on the grounds and will play at various times between 1 and 5 o'clock.

George Schultz had the misfortune to run a knife in his leg near the knee while butchering yesterday. While it was not necessary to take any stitches the wound is very painful and he has to use a cane to get around.

Mr. and Mrs. Medrie Hussey expect to move the first of the week into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday expect to move into the house vacated by the Hussey family.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon and daughters, Misses May and Maude, and Misses Mae Howard and June Conlon motored to Elgin, Sunday where they spent the day at one of the parks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Etnyre of Oregon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer.

The full program of the Woman's Institute, which is to be held here as

ter for this. Suitable prizes will be given for all of the sports and also the following:

Car coming furthest to picnic.

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FABLES ON HEALTH

Sore and aching feet are common with folk who walk quite a bit, or spend many hours standing.

Improper fitting shoes may be blamed, but with the best fitted shoe possible, often there is pain.

A good treatment for sore feet is the use of a strong solution of salt water at night.

After the feet have been soaked in then solution they should be sponged off with cold water, and massaged well. Then they should be bandaged with strips, saturated in a mixture of equal parts of witch-hazel, tannin and alcohol.

In the morning the feet should be sponged off again with cold water, and both shoes and stockings dusted with powder made by mixing together one part salicylic acid, two parts of boracic acid and two parts of talcum.

In addition to relieving the pain this treatment is intended to stop disagreeable perspiration.

Tired feet are much refreshed by being bathed in hot water. Rubbing them with alcohol or witch-hazel is also restful, especially for tender feet. This also tends to prevent perspiration.

Miss Carrie A. Cammerud, an insurance woman of Fargo, N. D., has for a hobby a farm of 640 acres, which is stocked with Holstein cows, Chester pigs and silver laced chickens.

Zip! Zam! Zoom! EDSON'S Biff! Bam! Boom!

We Set Off Our Giant Fire Crackers Next Monday

Again we declare our independence of prices, and refuse to be ruled about the matter of profits. In celebration of our great National holiday we shall set off Monday morning a grand fusillade of price-crackers that will show our defiance of merchandise costs that will aid our friends in the "pursuit of happiness."

We must vacate this store by July 31st and are preparing to move into our new store.

89c

PURE THREAD SILK
HOSIERY

Buy several colors at this saving.
8½ to 10½

89c

OUR BABY DEPARTMENT
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

Silk Bonnets
\$1.98

25% to 50%

This is our entire stock of
\$2.50 to \$3.75 Bonnets

Buntings, Sweaters, Hats,
Capes, Silk Robes, Vests,
Pants, Shoes

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Children's
59c

Women's
\$1.48

Eiffel Suit 75c value
One lot at 39c

98c
Sizes 36 to 44

WOMEN'S HOUSE and PORCH DRESSES

\$1.98 VALUES

unsurpassed in
this showing of Gingham
Dresses.

\$1.39 WASH and
WEAR

You cannot afford to make
them.

LADIES' MISSES' COATS

\$4.95

\$6.95

\$9.95

Values you could never dream of
Dark colors, all wool
Sizes 12 to 38.

CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER SOX

25c and 35c

Mothers will appreciate these exceptional values.
All colors and sizes.

CORSETS and BRASSIERES

\$1.00

39c

59c

All Rubber Corsets at ½
Price now. Stylish stout
corsets.

A necessity that all
women will appreciate at
this low price.

SILK DRESSES

\$7.75

\$10

\$12.75

\$15

Most exceptional Sale of all

NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN

½ Price

See the Neckwear Table
of bargains

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SWEATERS

\$1.98

\$2.98

\$3.98

Entire stock of Sweaters marked at 3 prices for quick clearance.
All new styles and colors, all sizes.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

59c

98c

Buy early they will not last long.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

79c

\$2.03

POLO FARMER IS CALLED THURSDAY MORN; AGE IS 75

Lewis Leck Victim of Heart Trouble; Funeral Saturday

Polo—John Barnhart spent Sunday at Dixon at the Enoch Beede home. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Witmer and Mrs. Myra Witmer spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andre and son Marion, drove to Beloit and spent the day.

Mrs. Sarah Cunningham of Dixon spent Sunday here with relatives. Gavin Waler received the sad message Monday morning appraising him of the death of his son David in California who met his death by accident. The particulars have not yet been received, but Mr. Waler left Dixon Monday morning for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Long of Colorado spent Tuesday with their cousin, Ambrose Long and wife.

Mrs. George Smith who has been bedfast for several weeks with rheumatism is now able to sit up again.

Maurice Wasser underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital last week.

Mrs. T. J. Clark went to Freeport Monday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Osterhout of Sterling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Long returned home Monday from a visit in Freeport and Rockford.

Mrs. Emma Huffman has two grand children from Morris, Ill., visiting here. Hugh Griffin, of Chicago is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin and brother, Dr. L. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer spent Sunday in Lanark.

Elmer Jones spent Saturday evening in Dixon.

Two truck loads of young men from the Rock Island Y. M. C. A. passed through Polo Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Griffin spent Sunday with friends in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long went to Maryland Station Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Parker entertained the following Sunday evening: Wayne Parker and children of Harmon; Charles Quayle and family of Dixon; James McWilliams and son of Harmon; John Albright and wife, Charles Huffman and family of Polo.

At the noon hour a delicious scramble dinner was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and daughter, Eunice, of Rockford, spent Monday evening at the J. A. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhuman, Mrs. Margaret Hanna and daughter of Freeport spent Tuesday with Mrs. Milton Beck and family.

Mrs. Maynard Wolfe was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Wednesday.

Jean Marie is the name of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Long Sr., Saturday, June 26.

Dr. Paul Clopper, wife and daughter of Peoria, spent Sunday at the Ed. Copper home here.

Orval Whitwood of Chicago spent the week end in the Bert Whitwood home.

Glenn Coffman and Harold Johnson are attending boys camp at the Assembly park.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dutcher of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Frasier.

Mrs. A. D. Waterbury has returned home from Melbourne, Fla.

Glenn King and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayres of Dixon spent Sunday at the Frank Travis home.—W.

Miss Nora Neeck who spent the last month with her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Klock returned to her home in Winona, Minn., Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Angle returned Tuesday from Mt. Carroll where she spent the past several days visiting with friends.

Messrs. C. R. Woodruff, Verne Weekley and Charles Franks went to Chicago Monday and drove out new car for the former.

W. D. Mack of Chicago spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Julia Mack and son Will, Jr.

Adam Becker of Freeport was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Marnady Wolf was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and family of Port Meyer, Ia., came Sunday and will spend a month in the Ray Hedrick home.

Miss Irene Groehling entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bryant Purcell.

Mrs. O. H. Voight left Thursday for Indiana to visit her sister, Mr. Voight and son Luther will leave Saturday for Indiana.

On Wednesday, June 24, 1925, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Plum occurred the marriage of their daughter, Doris Maurine, to Robert Blough of Waterloo, Iowa. The Rev. J. H. Blough of Champaign read the ceremony.

Miss Gladys Plum, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. John Clayton of Champaign attended the groom. After the wedding a dinner was served to 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Blough left on a motor trip through the eastern states.

Lewis Leck passed away at his home east of Polo Thursday morning, June 25, death resulting from heart trouble and complications. Mr. Leck would have been 79 years of age had he lived until August 1st. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home, Rev. Buckwalter of Mt. Carroll officiating and interment will be made in the old cemetery at Mt. Morris.—K.

RENTS PARK CHAIRS
London—Chairs in a London park are rented for two pence each by a man who has a concession from the government. He recently received two cents from an American who said he forgot to pay for a chair he rented in Hyde Park ten years ago.

She's Rock Island's Pride



She's the most popular and also the prettiest bobbed haired girl in Rock Island, Ill., and she'll represent that city in a state-wide contest of shingled beauties shortly. Her name is Miss Mildred Toller. She's 20, stands five feet three inches, and weighs 103 pounds.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

MONDAY JUNE 29th

4:00 p. m. WRC (468.5) Washington U. S. Navy Band from Capitol Steps.

5:35 p. m. WGY (3795) Schenectady. Georgia Minstrel Boys, also WJZ.

7:00 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Barnyard Symphony Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. Program by Dallas Advertising League.

OTHER MONDAY PROGRAMS

4:00 p. m. WRC, WJZ, U. S. Navy Band.

4:30 p. m. WCAE, concert. WEEL, Edg Brother club. WGBS, orchestra. WGN, Skeezix Time, organ. WGY, dinner program. WHN, orchestra. WPG, organ, concert.

5:00 p. m. KGO, Studio program. WAAM, Sports, music. WFAE, Operatic, "Aida." WEZ, orchestra. WCH, Ensemble. WGN, Organ. WHAM, music. WHN, varied program. WIP, Uncle Wip. WRV, Stories, music. WBSB, orchestra, story. VTAM, orchestra. WTIC, Trio. WWJ, Music.

5:15 p. m. WEAF, Mark Strand program. WOR, Recital, talk.

5:30 p. m. WAHG, sports. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WCCO, stories. WEEL, musicale. WGN, music. WHAR, Sea-side Trio. WHK, music. WHN, talk, vocal. WJAR, program. WJZ, Garden Talk. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WOO, music.

5:35 p. m. WGY, WJZ, Georgia Minstrel Boys.

5:45 p. m. WAHG, varied program. WJJD, concert, talk. WOC, chimes.

6:00 p. m. KGO, dance. WAAM, Entertainment. WBBR, program, lecture. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAR, State Theater. WHN, "Storage Batteries," music. WHAD, organ. WHT, Classical program. WLW, Concert. WLIT, Orchestra. Agro Waves. WOAW, recital. WOO, Mark Strand Theater. WOP, Studio.

6:30 p. m. WCAE, concert. WEAF, WEEL, WCAP, Pianist. WFAA, Italian music. WOAW, popular program. WOO, music. WSMB, music.

6:35 p. m. WEER, Bible instructions, music.

6:40 p. m. WHK, travel talk.

6:45 p. m. WCCO, F. & R. Family.

7:00 p. m. KFRU, Educational program. KGW, Child program. WEZ, Aleppo Drum Corps. WCAE, Concert. WEAF, band concert. WGAZ, music. WGR, Gretchen Shafer and pupils. WHAR, concert. WHN, Barnyard Symphony Orchestra. WOR, varied program. WPG, concert. WRV, program. WTAS, popular music. WTAM, instrumental.

7:15 p. m. WHAZ, concert. WLIT, Stanley Theater.

7:20 p. m. WJZ, Night Air Mail talk.

7:30 p. m. CJCM, concert. KFI

organ. WKRC, special program. WOAN, music. WOAW, DeLuxe program. WOO, orchestra. WSAI, Studio program.

9:25 p. m. KTHS, Frolic.

9:30 p. m. KPAB, music, talk. KNN, program. WBAP, trail blazers. WIT, varied program. WJJD, Studio program. WOR, orchestra.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Owl program. KGO, Educational program, music. KIX, Studio program. KNN, program. KPO, organ. WHN, entertainers. WKRC, popular program. WTAM, orchestra.

10:30 p. m. KJR, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music.

11:00 p. m. KFI, program. KJR, Studio program. KNN, Courtesy program. KPO, music. WBAP, orchestra. KRC, Midnight program.

11:15 m. WRC, organ, recital.

11:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville.

11:45 m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

12:00 m. KFI, program. KGO, orchestra. KPO, orchestra.

1:00 a. m. KNN, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

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10:30 p. m. KJR, orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, music.

11:00 p. m. KFI, program. KJR, Studio program. KNN, Courtesy program. KPO, music. WBAP, orchestra. KRC, Midnight program.

11:15 m. WRC, organ, recital.

11:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville.

11:45 m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

12:00 m. KFI, program. KGO, orchestra. KPO, orchestra.

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SPORT NEWS

LEADERS IN BIG LEAGUES FACING DETERMINED RACE

Giants and Athletics Face Eviction From Top Pinnacle

New York, June 27—(AP)—With the route to first place shortened by yesterday's victory over the Athletics, the Washington Senators today tightened their belts for another drive on the American League summit, now but a game and a half away.

A second triumph for Washington today would separate the rivals by only one half a game, but it will be necessary for the champions to sweep the series to gain the pennant. The three straight for Washington would crowd the Mackinnon machine off the pennant, but the Quaker nine could vault back again by winning the curtain melee.

Goslin Decided It
Walter Johnson and Goose Goslin collaborated in trouncing the Athletics yesterday. Johnson scattered eight Philadelphia hits, while Goslin, with the champions trailing 3-2, inserted the deciding blow of the game in the seventh by scoring two runners ahead of him with a circuit drive. Lamar hit safely for his 26th consecutive game, and Simmons poked out his twelfth homer in spite of the Philadelphia defeat.

The west today had its eyes on Detroit as the result of another triumph for Cobb's Tigers yesterday— their eighth game in a row. The St. Louis Browns were the victims. Whitehill turned in a five hit pitching classic for Detroit, an dthe four unearned runs scored by his club were just enough to nose out Sisler's so-horts by a lone tally.

In the only other American League game, the White Sox, in third place, kept a jump ahead of the pursuing Tigers as a result of Red Faber's fifth straight slab triumph, with faltering Cleveland on the short end of a 3-1 victory. The Chicago club, however, did even less hitting off Miller, Buckeye, than the Indians did against Faber, but their clouts were bunched and one of them was a homer by Kamm.

Kelly Rescued Giants
George Kelly kept the Giants in first place in the National with a pair of home runs, the second of which accounted for three runs against Brooklyn in the twelfth inning of a Polo Ground parade in which thirty-five players passed in review. Eight pitchers were treated to a hot barrage of hits before the contending clans called off their forces, with the Gotham cohorts in front 9-4.

Pittsburgh, after a 5 to 2 decision over the Reds, were waiting for a Giant reverse to hop into first place. Although Kremer was hit freely by the Cincinnati team, he kept the bingles well scattered.

Second division teams matched base blows in the other games of the National, the Phillies splitting a doubleheader with the Braves and the Cardinals knocking out the Cubs 3-2. The latter game was a mount duel between them and Alexander, decided in the sixth by Blado's home run.

A pinch hit by Jimmy Wilson, scoring two runs in the 7th, decided the second game of the Philadelphia-Boston twin bill in favor of the Quakers, 4-3, after the Braves had sewed up the opener, 8-6, by a shower of hits which drove Mitchell off the slab.

Mendota to Stage Big Auto Races July Fourth

Mendota, Illinois, will be the scene of one of the fastest racing events of the day on July 4th, when a \$5,000 racing meet will be held on the Mendota track. The big purse of \$1,000 for the main event has attracted big drivers from the fastest tracks in the country and dirt track champions are signed up to go on the Fourth.

A. W. Hart, Elgin race promoter, will officiate as well as the world famous starter, Geo. St. Johns. Barney Sullivan will be on the track to help get the cars away for the big purse. Fast men, such as "Curley" Young, Harry Nichols, "Sonny" Tala-

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	39 24 .619
Pittsburgh	26 23 .610
Cincinnati	31 30 .508
Brooklyn	32 31 .508
St. Louis	30 34 .469
Chicago	29 35 .453
Philadelphia	28 34 .452
Boston	24 38 .387

Yesterday's Results	
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.	
Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 3.	
New York, 9; Brooklyn, 6.	
Boston, 8-3; Philadelphia, 6-4.	

Games Today	
Chicago at St. Louis (2).	
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).	
Boston at New York.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	43 20 .683
Washington	42 22 .656
Chicago	33 29 .532
Detroit	31 33 .481
St. Louis	30 36 .455
Cleveland	27 35 .435
New York	26 37 .413
Boston	22 42 .344

Yesterday's Results	
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 1.	
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.	
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.	
No other games scheduled.	

Games Today	
Cleveland at Chicago (2).	
Washington at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at Detroit.	
New York at Boston.	

mont, "Les" Allen and many others, have entered.

Holders of world records for the dirt track racing are determined that they will win the big money and a day of thrills and speed are assured. Besides the big 75-mile speed contest there will be several preliminary events of a local nature, such as a stock car race and a light car race, etc. Officials expect one of the best events yet staged. The track is being specially treated to keep away dust and every comfort is being provided for guests of the day.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manager Bancroft of the Braves put himself into both games of the doubleheader with the Phillies, knocking off three hits, including a triple in the first game, and cashed in with two blows in the second contest.

Blades of the Cardinals took a sharp cut at one of Alexander's curves and smashed out a home run which proved to be the deciding factor in breaking the tie for fifth place, shared with the Cubs.

Mandy Brooks, former Columbus American Association slugger, crashed out a two bagger off Charley Rhem of the Cardinals.

George Kelly of the Giants smashed out a four bagger with two on the bases in the twelfth inning and broke a game with the Dodgers. That blow kept the Giants in first place.

Bill Lamar former American Association star, continues to get his daily hit. He has connected safely in 26 consecutive games.

RADIO FAKES NOW
Sydney, Australia—Because of strict radio regulations in Australia which require the owner of a receiving set to have a license, two men have been sentenced for posing as government inspectors and collecting numerous fines from persons who did not obey the law.

Factories making coffins and undertakers' supplies in the United States employ about 12,000 people.

PRINCETON APPLE KING IS SPEAKER AT HORT. MEETING

June Meeting Rock River Horticulturalists Held in Palmyra

Horticulturalists of the Rock River Valley society gathered at Sugar Grove church in Palmyra Thursday, for their annual June meeting. Though the day was far from being ideal as a picnic day about 65 were present. Tables were set in the basement of the church and they were loaded down with a picnic dinner such as the members of this society have come to expect on every occasion of this kind. Ice cream was served as a special feature in place of the usual strawberries.

The afternoon program was opened with a piano duet played by Justine and LaVerne Atkinson of Dixon. Following the secretary's report, a reading was given by Miss Eleanor Clayton. The president then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, L. R. Bryant of Princeton, Ill. Mr. Bryant is one of the most successful and best known orchardists of Illinois. His orchard of 35 acres last year produced about 10,000 bushels of apples. In his talk he explained the methods used in his own orchard, with which he has been so successful. Mr. Bryant first emphasized the necessity for a proper location of the orchard. If possible the site should be of good elevation, well-drained (including both water and air drainage), which makes it less likely to be injured by spring frosts.

The ground should be thoroughly prepared before planting, as the soil can be put in condition much more easily before planting than afterward. Mr. Bryant gave an illustration from his own orchard in which a small corner has much less careful preparation than the remainder of the orchard and has always shown the effect of it in decrease growth of trees, quality of fruit and productivity.

Opinions Differ.
As to the distance apart that trees should be planted there is a great difference of opinion. Some orchardists insist upon 40 feet between trees. Mr. Bryant plants 30 feet apart and uses fillers making three trees 20 feet one way and 35 the other, the filler trees being varieties of gulch growth and early bearing so that they may be removed in a few years leaving all trees 30 feet apart. However, he does not recommend fillers but believes that 30 feet is better than 40 as the amount of fruit produced on the larger number of trees per acre will be larger than that from the smaller number of trees set farther apart though the production of each individual tree may be less.

As to varieties. Grow those which are doing well in your own locality and have proved their adaptability rather than experimenting with newer or untied varieties.

Mr. Bryant prefers a young tree not over two years old if possible, just a straight whip with no branches. In this type of tree the grower can form the top to suit himself. He prefers a central leader with three or four main branches coming out at not too sharp an angle from the trunk and at different heights.

In the Bryant orchard a cultivated crop is grown for the first seven or eight years. He later gives surface cultivation, discing and harrowing three or four times in the season, keeping the ground clean until late in July. Then a cover crop is planted, oats and buckwheat being a good combination.

The manufacture of cider and vinegar is an important side line in Mr. Bryant's orchard. In response to requests for information, he explained the best method of making

Rose Carnial Queen



Marcellette Grant was chosen queen of the Rose Carnial held by her fellow townsmen in Tulsa, Okla. She was adjudged the most beautiful girl in Tulsa, and—well, it isn't hard to believe.

good vinegar, testing the percentage of acidity of vinegar and some of the restrictions governing the manufacture and sale of vinegar.

Mr. Bryant who is president of the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society announced that the next meeting of the society would be held in Dixon next December. He urged the members of the Rock River Valley Society to cooperate in making that meeting a success.

Fine new names were presented for membership and they were voted into the society. The next and last meeting of the year will be held in September probably at Prairieville.

Good Thoughts for Good People

There are sources more fundamental than the passing platforms of political parties to which the individual, be he private citizen or national statesman, may turn with confidence in search of that code of righteousness which shall meet all needs. This is set forth in the Second Epistle General of Peter so clearly that none can mistake them: "And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Statesmanship is seeing where almighty God is going and then getting out of His way.—Dr. Frank Gun-sauls.

The people's safety is the law of God.—James Otis.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right,

let us strive on to finish the work we are in.—Lincoln.

The government itself, in order to be successful, and all of those connected with it, must put all of their energy upon what they can do for the people, not upon what they can get out of them.—Calvin Coolidge

But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.—James.

Laws are the very bulwark of liberty. They define every man's rights, and stand between and defend the individual liberties of all men.—J. G. Holland.

Steward Pastor Has Returned From Trip

Steward—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clindining are visiting this week in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitel left Wednesday morning for a motor trip through eastern Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beitel of Hinkley accompanied them and will visit a daughter there.

The Ladies Aid Society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Beitel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt entertained relatives on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane's birthday.

The Millard M. Fell family are attending the chaufauqua in Rochelle each evening.

The congregation was much pleased with the whistling solos given by Mrs. Genevieve Davy of Creston at the annual Children's day program Sunday. Mrs. Rowley, mother of C. C. Rowley is in a very critical condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and children were recent visitors here.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson returned Tuesday evening from a short visit in Wisconsin. Miss Ruth

Payne a niece of Mrs. Hutchinson returned with them for an extended vacation.

Miss Leona Byrd is assisting in the absence of Charles Clindining at the restaurant.

Millard M. Fell and W. A. Foster were in Peoria on business last week.

Mrs. Ella Shearer is visiting with relatives in Cullman this week.

Mrs. Laura Thorpe returned to Minnesota with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson and Mrs. Amos Richardson who had been here on a several days visit.

Mrs. Nels Arnie has been on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson and Miss Ruth Payne were in Franklin Grove calling on friends Thursday.

MASONS OF OHIO ENJOYED ANNUAL PICNIC AT PARK

Happy Day Spent at Lowell Park Here by Members

Ohio—Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Fostland were guests last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmaus.

H. A. Jackson, his daughter, Miss Dorothy, and his little granddaughter Esther Belle and Opal Keeton were Amboy visitors Tuesday.

Wm. Harderson and family and Clyde Sisler and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Esther Lovegreen of Ada, Minnesota, is visiting friends here.

The members of Ohio lodge No. 814 A. F. & A. M. and Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. with their families, held their annual picnic at Lowell Park last Thursday.

Miss Mabel Walter of La Mesa, Cal., a former resident of this place and a teacher in the Ohio public school is visiting friends here. Miss Walter will leave next week with a party of tourists for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hammer and baby and Mrs. Mary Hammer of Buda were guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Libbey were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Jackson, Miss Helen Erickson and Miss Doris Barkman who are attending school in DeKalb spent the week end with home folks. Miss Florice Seaton also of DeKalb accompanied Miss Barkman home for the week end.

The Boy Scouts went to Princeton Saturday to take part in the rally and field meet. The Ohio Scouts won third place among the seven patrols who entered the events.

H. A. Jackson and daughter Miss Dorothy spent Tuesday in Galva.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London—Dispatches from Oslo said the Norwegian state council decided to double the national award to Captain Rauld Arundsen, making it 12,000 instead of 6,000 kroner.

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge is firmly opposed to suggestions made abroad that the United States lower tariff duties and curtail production to aid European debtor nations.

Washington—The board of tax appeals denied the right to claim depreciation in the value of producing rights to plays in computing income tax returns.

Berlin—The Zeppelin plant will be authorized to construct an airship for two Polar exploration trips by Norwegian expeditions.

Lisbon—The cabinet headed by Victorino Guimaraes resigned after parliament refused to approve the government's policy.

Quebec—The entire crew of nine of the tug Ocean King was drowned when the tug was rammed by a liner.

Paris—The finance proposals of Minister Caillaux were adopted by the Chamber of Deputies after an all night session.

Spokane, Wash.—Witnesses were summoned for the new grand jury investigation of Senator Burton K. Wheeler next Monday.

Berlin—A conference of state premiers was called by Chancellor Luther to discuss the security pact.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Baltimore—Frankie Genaro, American decision over Kid Williams, former can flyweight champion, easily won bantamweight titlist, in 12 rounds.

Chicago—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., light heavyweight, was matched to meet John Risko, Cleveland 200 pounder, in ten rounds in East Chicago, Ind., July 2.

Akron—Eddie Hasmann, Cleveland, defeated Joe Wells, East Liverpool, for the Ohio state amateur golf championship.

Chicago—Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling instructor, was injured in a fall from the ring during

a bout with Joe Stecher, heavyweight wrestler.

Aurora, Ill.—"Kid" Kaplan was given a decision over Frank Schaefer, Chicago, in ten rounds.

Creditors of Miss Clara Kimball Young Protected

Los Angeles, Calif., June 27—(AP)—New York creditors of Miss Clara Kimball Young, screen and stage star, were given opportunity today to take advantage of a court imposed Young yesterday when an order was economy program placed on Miss Young directing that \$1,400 of her \$1,500 weekly salary must be set aside for the benefit of creditors while she is in California.

Miss Young was hailed off the stage in a local theater yesterday and brought into the Superior Court where the presiding judge, attempting to determine the living costs of Miss Young, learned:

That the ring she wore, apparently a two karat diamond, was just an imitation costing less than five dollars.

A necklace that appeared to be a string of pearls was valued at \$15 or \$20 by Miss Young.

The ermine coat she wore on the stand was her most expensive article of apparel Miss Young said. It cost \$300.

SKY BLUE THERE, TOO

Tokyo—The Japanese are fast learning western ways. Several persons have been charged with fraud in an attempt to sell stock in a company which claimed to have a secret process for making silk from straw.

Static electricity is the principal cause of fire in cotton gins during the ginning process, says the U. S. bureau of chemistry.

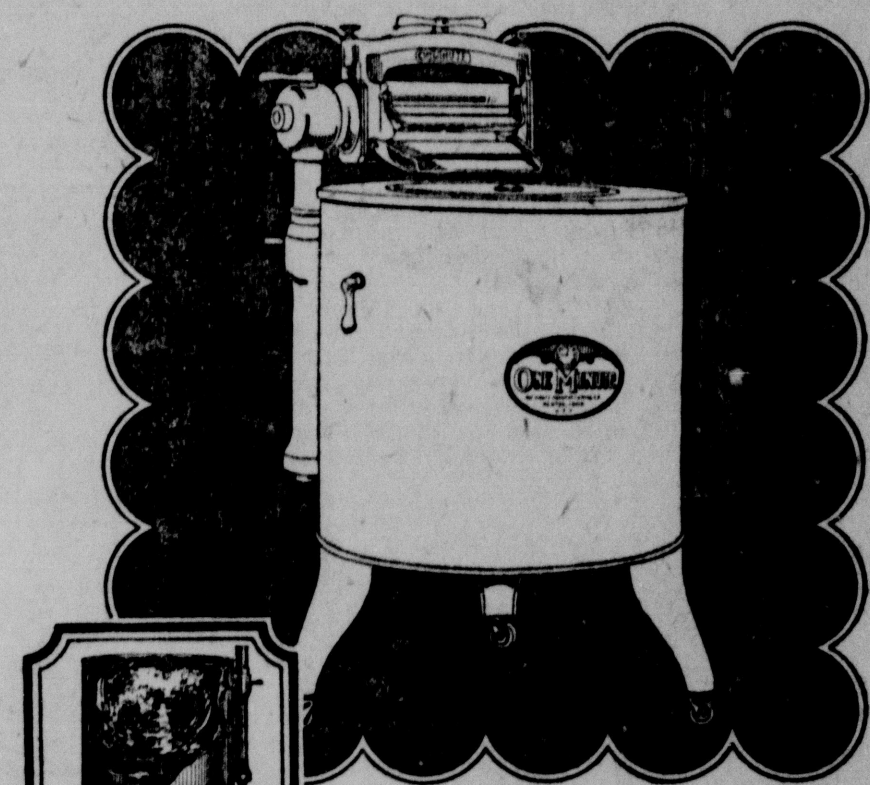
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NEVER BEFORE A WASHER LIKE THIS



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Without mechanical contact with the clothes—without pounding but with foaming soapy water alone the New One Minute washes.

The cleansing suds are gently—but firmly forced through and through the clothes—embedded dirt is so quickly and completely removed it will astonish you.

Fill the big copper tub with the necessary amount of water and soap—put in your family wash—sheets—tablecloths—towels and linens, turn on the switch and in a few minutes the clothes are spotlessly clean.

Or perhaps you just have a handkerchief or two to wash out—put them in with a little water and soap and turn on the current—leave them as long as you like—they can't be injured only thoroughly washed. This astonishing range of washing ability is exclusively a One Minute improvement really the final step in washer simplicity, quickness and usefulness.

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116 E. First St.

Phone 204

ONE MINUTE WASHER

NOTICE I am attending the National Optometrists Convention at Louisville, Ky. Will return after July 1.

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM

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TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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Unlike any story you have ever read— The LOST WORLD by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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CHAPTER XIV (Continued)

"Then where the dooce did they drop from?" asked Lord John. "A question which will, no doubt, be eagerly discussed in every scientific society in Europe and America," the Professor answered. "My own reading of the situation for what it is worth—" he inflated his chest enormously and looked insolently around him at the words—"is that evolution has advanced under the peculiar conditions of this country up to the vertebrate stage, the old types surviving and living on in company with the newer ones. Thus we find such modern creatures as the tapir—an animal with quite a respectable length of pedigree—the great deer, and the ant-eater in the companionship of reptilian forms of jurassic type. So much is clear. And now come the apemen and the Indian. What is the scientific mind to think of their presence? I can only account for it by an invasion from outside. It is probable that there existed an anthropoid ape in South America, who in past ages found his way to this place, and that he developed into the creatures we have seen, some of which—here he looked hard at me—"were of an appearance and shape which, if it had been accompanied by corresponding intelligence, would, I do not hesitate to say, have reflected credit upon any living race. As to the Indians I cannot doubt that they are more recent immigrants from below. Under the stress of famine or of conquest they have made their way up here. Faced by ferocious creatures which they had never before seen, they took refuge in the caves which our young friend has described, but they have no doubt had a bitter fight to hold their own against wild beasts, and especially against the apemen who would regard them as intruders, and wage a merciless war upon them with a cunning which the larger beasts would lack. Hence the fact that their numbers appear to be limited. Well, gentlemen, have I read you the riddle, alright, or is there any point which you would query?"

Professor Summerlee for once was too depressed to argue, though he shook his head violently as a token of general disagreement. Lord John merely scratched his scuffy locks with the remark that he couldn't put up a fight as he wasn't in the same weight or class. For my own part I performed my usual role of bringing things down to a strictly prosaic and practical level by the remark that one of the Indians was missing.

"He has gone to fetch some water," said Lord Rotton. "We fitted him up with an empty beef tin and he is off."

"To the old camp?" I asked.



Quick as I was, those hands were quicker still.

wish I had fifty men with rifles. I'd clear out the whole infernal gang of them and leave this country a bit cleaner than we found it."

It was clear now that the apemen had in some way marked us down, and that we were watched on every side. We had not so much to fear from them during the day, but they would be very likely to rush us by night; so the sooner we got away from their neighborhood the better. On three sides of us was absolute forest, and there we might find ourselves in an ambush. But on the fourth side—that which sloped down in the direction of the lake, there was only low scrub, with scattered trees and occasional open glades. It was, in fact, the route which I had myself taken in my solitary journey, and it led us straight for the Indian caves. This then must for every reason be our road.

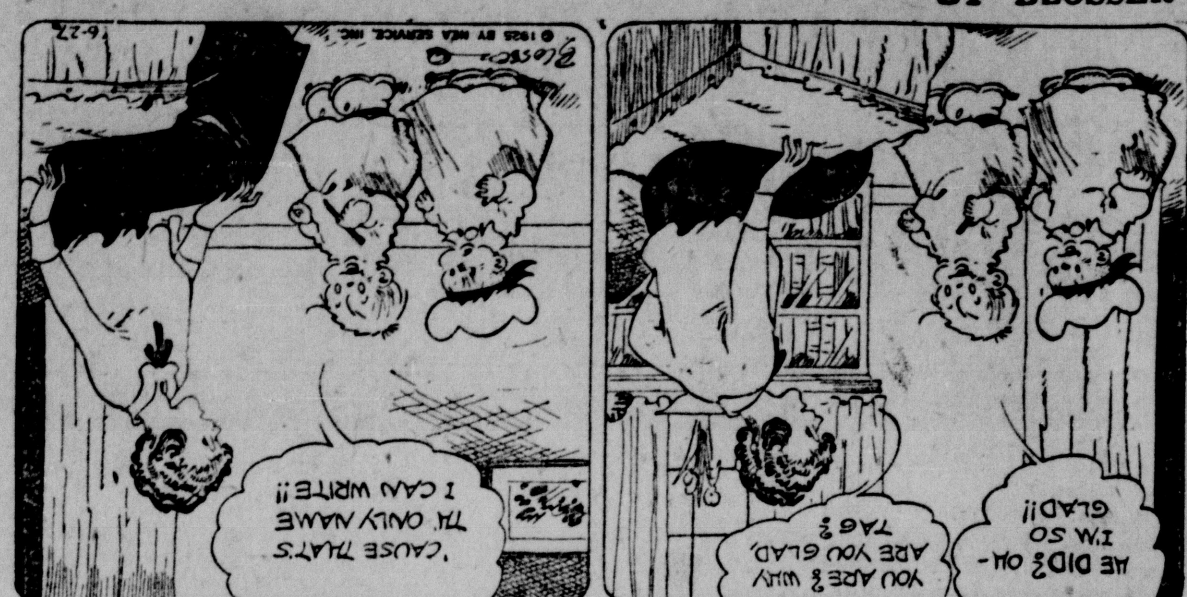
One great regret we had, and that was to leave our old camp behind us, not only for the sake of the stores which remained there, but even more because we were losing touch with Zambou, our link with the outside world. However, we had a fair supply of cartridges and all our guns, so, for a time at least, we could look after ourselves and we hoped soon to have a chance of returning and restoring our communications with our negro. He had faithfully promised to stay where he was, and we had not a doubt that he would be as good as his word.

(To be continued)

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BY SWAN

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SCARBORO NEWS OF WEEK TOLD FOR TELEGRAPH

Scarboro—Rev. Schwab will preach Friday evening at the church following which the quarterly conference will be held.

Church Services
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
Rev. Schwab will preach at 7:30 p. m., following this will be the celebration of the Lord's Supper.
Vernon Larson, Mervin Schoenholz and Howard Brett motored to Steward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Smith of Davis Junction were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends here.

G. W. Durin is on the sick list but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin and children spent Sunday in Rockford.

A party was given at the Fred Wagner home Friday evening. A large crowd was present and a fine time was had. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

John Collins and Dan Spielman of Dixon were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson and daughter, Alyce Catherine, spent the past week in Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. Cave and children left Wednesday for Winchester, Va., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snow and Clyde Russell of Tiskilwa, was in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess motored to Mooseheart Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley returned home after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Mason at Pawhuska, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Durin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner attended the Eastern Star party at Compton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. D. White of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White of Compton were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Berg and children of Chicago are visiting friends in this community.

Eva and Odessa Thompson are spending Chautauqua week in Rochelle with their grandmother.

The children's day exercises at the church Sunday were enjoyed by all.

Will Brett from Brett, Iowa, is visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Annie Wise of Steward, Mrs. Frank Miller of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton of Steward attended the children's day exercises at the church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brett of Minneapolis have been visiting in the Lee and Peter Brett homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees spent the week end with relatives in Rockford.

Dale Noe, son of R. Noe of Marengo has been visiting with his grandfather H. Barnhard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sanders of Chicago are visiting at the Orville Thompson home.

About \$50 was realized from the ice cream social held at the J. Kugler home Thursday evening.

Lucian Rees has a new truck which he will haul gravel on the highway.

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce THAT you should watch the advertisement.

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The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

CHAPTER I

NEAR horizontal rays of a bright morning sun caught Samuel Honeybun's rain-gauge as he lifted it from its copper stand on his lawn.

A sparkle was created. It was a livid, red scintillation—"Blood!" screamed Honeybun.

The scream rebounded through the halls and parks of his quiet English estate.

Servants, busy with their morning tasks, were startled. The gardener dropped his rake, and taking a near course through the yard, came up shortly before the master of the house.

"Anything the matter, sir?" he inquired.

"The matter?" Honeybun repeated dully. "Just look at this stuff in the rain-gauge, Adams. It's—it's horrible. Like—like—"

"Like blood, sir," Adams supplied the word as beads of perspiration popped out on his red face.

"And what's more, I believe it is blood," he added.

The rain-gauge Honeybun held in his hand was more than half full of a red fluid. It was of the color and consistency of freshly drawn blood.

"Run around to Doctor Russell and ask him to step over," Honeybun ordered to Adams.

"It's blood, right enough—the blood of a mammal," was the doctor's pronouncement. "Without an analysis I cannot say offhand whether it is human, but I am inclined to think it is."

Mr. Honeybun was greatly agitated. His clean shaven cheeks, usually like two rosy apples, now were ashen white. A gray lock of hair, strayed from its usual place, hung grotesquely over one ear.

"Take some in the graduated glass and test it," he urged the doctor. "In the meantime I shall at once communicate with the police. I cannot be burdened with the responsibility of such a gruesome discovery in my grounds."

With these things attended to, Honeybun returned into his house, and as was his usual practice, rang for his cook to order dinner. He was a widower, living alone, and he ordered his house with a firm but kindly hand.

Though by this time all the servants knew of the gruesome find, he detained his cook and described the occurrence that had disturbed the placid life of the Honeybun estate.

"Some boy's trick," the cook comforted him. "If I were you I should lie down for a bit and read the news paper. You are too good a man to be upset by such foolishness."

Two hours later the cook burst into his room with unwonted violence.

"The most awful news, sir," she cried. "Sir Francis Lathrop of Lathrop Grange has been found dead—murdered, they say—in his own grounds."

The master of the Larches sat up and blinked at his informant with wide-open, staring eyes.

"Murdered," he exclaimed.

His mind immediately flashed back to the blood in his rain-gauge.

"Then that must account for the blood in my gauge," he said.

"But how glad I am that I gave prompt information to the police. It ought to furnish them with a good clue," he added with satisfaction.

But no such good fortune attended the authorities in their endeavor to solve the mystery of Sir Francis Lathrop's death. The Honeybun estate was five miles from Lathrop Grange, and the baronet and the retired London merchant were not even on visiting terms. At such a

distance in the country it was hard by likely that they would have been occupying such different social positions.

The Chief Constable of the county did not fail to consider the strange report which Mr. Honeybun had made to the village policeman on the morning when the baronet's body was found; but though the contents of the rain-gauge proved on analysis to be human blood, he was unable, with the best detective skill at his disposal, to trace any connection between them and the crime at Lathrop Grange. Yet a certain amount of importance was felt to attach to the rain-gauge incident because of

registered a righteous anger, further emphasized by the quick, nervous gestures of his well-shaped hands.

The pair were lovers and also cousins, the girl being the only child of the dead baronet, while the young man was his nephew, now Sir Guy Lathrop, who as the result of his death had succeeded to the title and estates.

"If you were not standing by me, I would leave the country," Sir Guy was saying.

"I know I am suspected of murdering your father."

"The questions asked you at the inquest—the looks of the towns folk

"Still, I don't blame them. Everyone knows that your father was opposed to our marriage—that his life was the only obstacle to our happiness."

Margaret passed her arm through her lover's and smiled up at him with brave but troubled eyes. "Poor father could never forgive you the fact that some day you, not being his own son, would reign in his stead, and his jealousy of you as his heir made him also jealous of my love for you," she said. "Guy, I hope you won't be angry at what I have done. After the police inspector was here yesterday, putting questions, every one of which was a veiled insult to you, I wired to town and asked Adrian Klyne to come down. I am expecting him every minute."

"Who on earth is Adrian Klyne?" demanded the young baronet in genuine bewilderment.

"Haven't you heard of him? He is a retired Indian police officer who has devoted himself to solving mysterious problems. They say that his talent almost amounts to genius."

"Oh, a private detective," the young man rejoined contemptuously.

"You acted for the best, darling, of course, but I am sorry. I have no faith in those sharks. They are



"The matter," Mr. Honeybun repeated dully. "Just look at this stuff in the rain-gauge, Adams. It's—it's horrible. Like—like—"

the medical evidence given at the inquest. Sir Francis had been killed by a clean puncture in the throat.

By direction of the coroner the jury brought in an open verdict of wilful murder and left the police to pursue their investigations.

On the day after the funeral a tall young man and a girl in deep mourning paced to and fro in the great sackpanted entrance hall at Lathrop Grange. They were carrying on an earnest conversation, and both bore traces of the strain of the last few days. Indeed, in Margaret Lathrop's dark, expressive eyes there was more than strain; there was a look of combined grief and fear. Her companion's face rather

—the stares of the servants—all tell, that before the world, I am a murderer.

"If you, too, had joined the yelping pack, there would be nothing in life for me."

"The girl tried to smile reassuringly."

"I should be more than blind if I did not know you were suspected, dear," she said. "Yet I am as sure that you did not kill my father as I am that you love me."

"You're a dear!" exclaimed Sir Guy. "We'll stick together and rout my accusers. Hounds!"

Sir Guy meditated a moment.

either charlatans or out-and-out blackmailers."

A well-modulated laugh from the open hall door caused them both to turn. On the threshold stood a muscular man of military aspect, with a healthy, bronzed face and the liksom carriage of one who has lived much in the saddle. He was dressed in tweeds, and wore a cap, which he instantly doffed.

"I am Adrian Klyne," he said pleasantly. "Forgive my untimely merriment, but I simply couldn't help it. The sentiments I unintentionally overheard are so entirely my own."

(To Be Continued)

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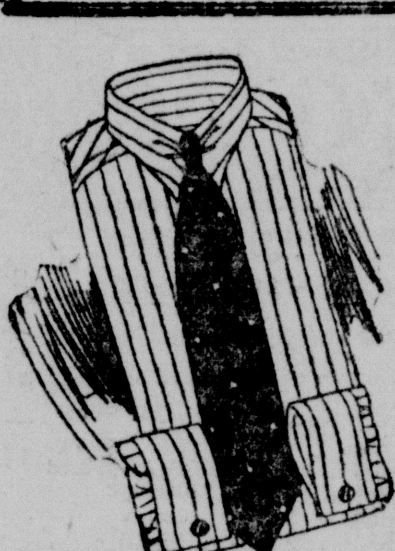
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The WELL DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH

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Flannel for the Field

Fashion in men's dress today dictates freedom and flexibility—coats that drape easily, rather than fit snugly, and trousers that hang straight and full from the waistband down. What has brought about this somersault in style? It is due to the reconstruction of the American figure through the development of shoulder, chest and leg, which has followed in the trail of present-day sports and pastimes. Modern dancing, the automobile, setting-up exercises, golf, country clubs and country life have done the trick. That man, who has once reveled in the grateful feeling

of loose-draped clothes upon the fairway wants to keep them upon the highway. He refuses to be "cabin'd, cribb'd, confined." He has, once and for all, signed a Declaration of Independence from a mode of dress which didn't permit him to stand, stoop, stride or sit at ease. In this country, that type of individual who does nothing particularly, except particularly nothing, is virtually extinct. Abroad they still term this manufacturer of cigarette ashes a gentleman of leisure. Here we would call him a high-class tramp.

Just as the style of our suits has taken on loose and leisurely lines as befits the pleasure of business and the business of pleasure, so our shirts for the sports reflect the craving for comfort that is so characteristic of contemporaneous life. Flannel, a soft, sturdy shirting material, which has been long neglected, is regaining its old-time favor, because it is, perhaps, the finest of fabrics for the field.

When you think of flannel, you conjure up a heavy cloth, but this is not true of the improved flannel of to-day. It is woven in a special light weight for hot-weather wear. This being absorbent, is much superior to silk or silk-and-linen mixture or broadcloth, which are prone to remain wet and clammy from the effects of perspiration. Flannel, to wax technical, is a loosely woven woolen fabric, napped upon one side, and showing either a plain or twilled texture.

Genuine flannel should not be confused with sleazy, unsubstantial materials called "flannelette" made of cotton. There is as wide a difference between these two, as between a real Panama hat and the cheap counterfeit. The light-weight flannel field shirt, reproduced here, is very smart for the summer sportsman. It comes in solid colors, stripes or checks with collar attached and matched.

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FRIENDS HELPED SHAW'S CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Lee Center Couple Sur- prised at Their Home There Saturday

Lee Center—Harold Frost attended a banquet of the Northwestern Insurance Company at the Bluebird Inn, Assembly Park on Tuesday night of last week. Harold represents that insurance company in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bedient were guests at dinner Sunday at the L. A. Bedient home. Other callers there that afternoon were Mrs. Alice Craig of Amboy and three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Simpson, Mrs. Carl Church and Mrs. Walter Geer of Sterling.

Messrs. and Mesdames C. A. Ulrich and J. L. Richardson and families were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Mrs. Eliza Oakes home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Roberts and Miss Esther Neer are attending the summer term of the DeKalb Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Dixon were guests Sunday at the Geo. C. Taylor home.

Mrs. A. F. Jeannette was called to Anna, Ill., Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ligon.

Messrs. W. B. Oakes and W. H. Wellman departed Sunday morning on a motor trip to Ladysmith, Wis., where the former owns a tract of land.

Mrs. C. A. Ulrich accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Utch, daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. E. C. Utch to Kankakee last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown who have recently removed there from Naperville.

A district meeting and school of instruction was held by Haskell Lodge No. 1094 last Tuesday evening. The school of instruction was conducted by H. M. Flood of Chicago, Chief of Instruction. After the session, the Rebekahs served ice cream and cake in the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dishong and daughters and Mr. Frank Dishong and daughter of Amboy motored to

Bloomington last Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woolheather, former residents of this place have removed to Wisconsin where Charles Grimes, a son of the latter lives.

George Ulrich drilled two wells recently, one in F. C. Vaughan's farm northeast of Amboy, forty-four feet deep and with water within twelve feet of the top, and another for Herbert Nichols in the flats on a farm occupied by Oscar Wiener. This was a seventy-six foot well, with the water within eighteen feet of the top. Mr. Ulrich furnished a Monitor Self Oiler windmill for this well.

Mrs. Robert McGibbon nee Miss Alma Ulrich of Detroit was guest of honor at a post-nuptial linen shower given by Mesdames R. A. Hillison and J. L. Richardson at the home of the former. Pink was the predominating color, appearing in the roses decorating the rooms and in the crepe paper basket suspended over the bride's chair, which released a shower of presents, both useful and beautiful. These with the accompanying cards were passed to each guest for inspection. Vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. McGibbon and Mesdames Davis and Shirley Jane Richardson, and readings by Mesdames Lyman and Frost also provided entertainment. Two courses of delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw were greatly surprised Saturday night when a flock of automobiles stopped in their yard and the occupants informed them they needed assistance in properly celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, which occurred the following day, Sunday June 21st. The evening was spent in social conversation, and two readings by Miss Edith Harris of Oak Park were greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were presented with a unique and beautiful covered china dish, useful for many things. The rhyming presentation speech was given by Mrs. W. S. Ford. Delicious refreshments were served by Mesdames F. H. Myrland and C. W. Ross who planned the delightful affair. From a distance were Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilbur Leake, Dixon and their aunt Miss Hattie Whittaker, of Elgin, and G. H. T. Shaw of Mexico whose presence was a surprise to the surprisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bender, newlyweds from Winfield, Kan., spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. S. L. Shaw. They were motoring to New York City, where Mr.

ABE MARTIN



We haven't progressed so far after all when we stop to consider that only about one out of a thousand knows how to sprinkle. "Oh, I've got to go to Winsor, Canada, and how I dread it," said the Sales Day, when somebody asked him where he was headed for.

Bender, who is a high school teacher, will take a summer course in Columbia University.

Mrs. W. E. Brank of Dixon is a guest at the Mrs. Eliza Oakes home.

Women employed in the embroidery and printing trades in New York City earn from \$55 to \$65 a week in wages.

A campaign to have childless wives serve in the army has been started in France by Mile. Blanche Vogt, a French woman writer.

BANKS TO OPERATE PAW PAW ELEVATOR; OR; TO IMPROVE

Compton Supervisor to Operate the Business of Late Frank Guffin

Compton—Miss Vera May Pool was visiting here with her father last week.

Ed. Bennett of Tampico visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Chacon was removed from the hospital to her home, Saturday.

The annual Merriman reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Leola Merriman last Sunday to celebrate the birthday of her son, Wilbur, of Chicago. About thirty relatives and friends spent a most enjoyable day at the Merriman home.

Mrs. Delbert Craddock was operated on at the local hospital, Wednesday. She expects to be taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montavon.

Mrs. William Kehn underwent an operation at the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettendorf of Franklin Grove visited at the home of Leslie M. Corwin last week.

Dr. Carnahan and Dr. Fleming has been at the hospital several days this week.

Herbert Carnahan and family of Monrovia, Calif., are visiting with Mr. Carnahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnahan.

L. D. Miller and wife returned the latter part of the week after a two week's trip in Minnesota.

Mrs. G. G. Bauer returned to her home, Friday, following an operation at the Compton hospital. She will be taken to Chicago, Thursday for a series of X-Ray treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Fricke and Miss Lydia Fricke are spending a few

days of this week in Lisbon Center, Ill.

Rex Bradshaw and Smith Banks left Tuesday for a trip through the east. Mrs. Ed. Haefer who has been seriously ill at her home for the past three weeks was brought to the hospital on Saturday night. She was operated on Monday, but her condition still remains quite serious.

Mrs. W. L. Putty, Mrs. Eva Krahenbuhl, Miss Ida Horton and Elsie Walters have been assisting in the care of patients at the hospital the last week.

H. M. Choon and family were in Sterling Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Florschuetz underwent an operation at the hospital Sunday.

Joseph Kaufman is winding up the wool season in this locality for the year. He has been a busy man and has handled over 100,000 pounds which he has collected within a radius of thirty miles. This represents about \$40,000 in money to the sheep raisers in the surrounding country. He will now take up the handling of feeding lambs and breeding ewes for the rest of the season. His aim is to encourage the farmer to handle more sheep since it has proven a very profitable enterprise in the past.

Leslie Archer, Donald Gilmore, Fremont Kaufman, Ralph Carnahan, Glenn Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Loddren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry spent Sunday in Chicago with the excursion group from Mendota.

J. W. Banks has taken over the

elevator at Paw Paw, formerly owned and operated by the late Frank Guffin. Mr. Banks will remodel the plant, putting in modern machinery for handling coal and also other needed improvements. He expects to be ready for business by threshing time. Mr. Banks has been in business in Compton for many years and is one of the well-known and highly respected citizens of the community. He is also well known in and around Paw Paw, and will, no doubt, enjoy a good business in that locality. It is just thirty-eight years since he began work as an employee for Mr. Guffin at the elevator here, and since that time has been connected in some way with the business which has given him a very wide experience in this line. Mr. Banks will give his personal attention to the Paw Paw business and his son Smith, will look after the business here.

Dr. Flemming, Dr. Carnahan, Amos Smith and Samuel Miller all of Paw Paw took out membership in the Countryside Gold Club last week.

Miss Leota Archer left last week to attend summer school at Chicago University. Miss Ruth Card is attending summer school at DeKalb Teachers' College.

H. M. Choon made a business trip to Chicago, Friday.

Earnest Clemmons and wife made a three days trip into Iowa the first of the week.—J. F.

Miss Mary Booth, second daughter of General William Bramwell Booth, has been appointed head of the Salvation Army in Germany.

According to a recent decision of the Supreme Court, Japan and other Asiatics who served in the United States army, navy or Coast Guard during the World War are not entitled to naturalization.

One of the lessons of the World War is that patients did better in tents than in any other accommodation.

Officials in Germany, as a consideration for the future of world peace, say that the country is ready to subscribe to an international agreement to ban poison gas in warfare.

Miss Olive W. Dennis, recently granted a degree in civil engineering, is the second of her sex to be thus honored.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

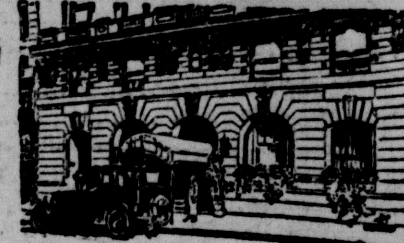
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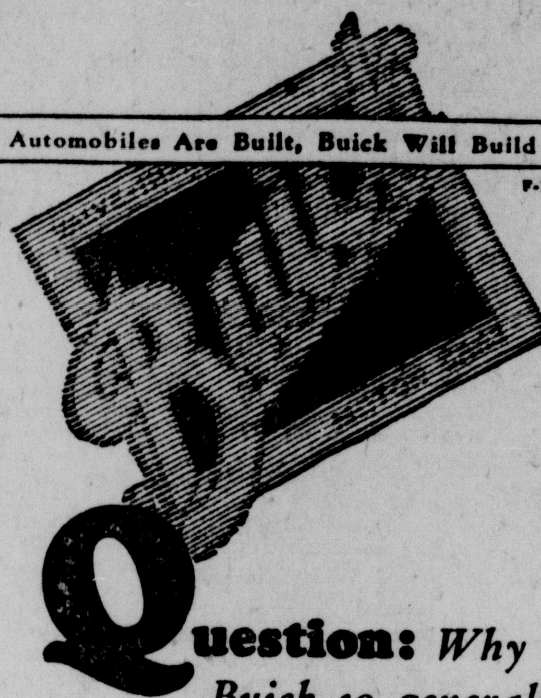
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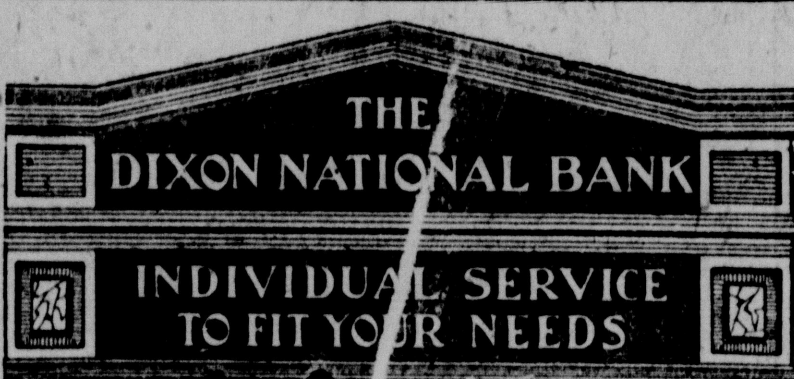


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Clara Bow
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TOMORROW 2:30—GRAND CONCERT—RARE TREAT. LAVERNA WAITE, wonderful Soprano, assisted by CAROLYN WAITE and JOHN WARD. Direction MADAME HESS BURR. Laverna Waite's voice compared with Melba's.

Mon.-Tues.—"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Harry Myers, Louis Fazenda. No more entertaining, enthralling comedy of modern love has ever been devised than "Grounds for Divorce"—it sparkles, gleams and dazzles—it does not ask or solve any matrimonial problems—it's just a lot of real good fun—bright, breezy—and original.